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\*\* 25 " for white case the spirit of innovation upon the principles of your states are specious the prediction. GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1856.

TOTICE is hereby given, that there will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the "Gettysburg Rulroad Company," at the Court house in the Borough of Gettysburg, on MON-DAY the 14th of January nest, to choose a President and Twelve Directors for the ensuing year.

DAVID WILLS, SEC'Y. Dec. 31,

#### Independent Blues!

 $\mathbf{Y}^{ ext{OU}}$  will meet, for parade, at the Armory in full dress, on Tuesday the 8th of Jan uary nex', at 10 o'clock, A. M., precisely, with arms and accountements in good order, and provided with 13 roun Is of blank cartridges. AND A Court of Appeal will be held at the Armory at & o'clock, on the afternoon of said

day. By order of the Captain,

JOHN CULP, O. S.

#### Executor- Notice.

ETTER's Testamentary on the E-tate of MARY KERR, late of Hamiltonban township, deceased, having been granted to the subscripers, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same ; and those who have claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for

The first name I resides in Hamiltonban

township; the latter in Liberry.

JOHN J. KERR.

Nov. 26.

JAMES MOORE.

Ex's.

#### CAUTION.

THE undersigned hereby enution all per-📘 sons not to hunt or fish on their premises without permission, as they are determined to enforce the law against all individuals so offending, without respect to persons.

The first named also notifies all persons not to intrude upon his lot on Wolf-Hill, and injure the Timber thereon, as he will prosecute any one so trespassing. CORNELIUS HOUGHTELIN,

DAVID SNEERINGER, MOSES TROSTLE.

#### Stray Meifer.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, in Butler township. Adams county, some time since, a DARK BRINDLE could all what fell on a property to the subscriber.

### CHAYCE OF HOTES

TRAINS over this Road run as follews:-1st Train will leave Hanover (as formerly) ' its princely head.

at 9.15, A. M , with Passengers for Baltimore) Harrisburg, Columbia and Philadelphia. 2d Train will leave Hanover at 1.40, P. M. with Passengers for Bultimore, and interme-

J. LEIB, Agent.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

### Granite Stone-Yard.

citizens of Cettysburg and the public generally, that they have opened a GRANITE STONE YARD, on South Baltimore Street, ed the heavens—and the generous child beopposite the residence of Geo. Shrvock, where they are prepared to furnish Granite Stone. dressed in every style, for MONUMENTS, DOOR SILLS and STEPS, and every kind of TERY BLOCKS always on hand, and a general variety of Dressed Granite.

The undersigned having had considerable experience in their business, respectfully invite persons wishing anything in their line to give us a call—as we are prepared to furnish the same article CHEAPER than it has ever been heretofore offered in Gettysburg. HENRY S. BENNER,

HENRY S. D. PETER BEITLER.

#### Dec. 10. Lost and Found!

AT THE CHEAP CORNER. ALL AND WINTER GOODS, of every description, will be sold very low fo cash. Also a variety of SHAWLS and Ready-made Clothing,

very cheap. Call and sec. JOHN HOKE.

Stores! Stores!!

ON hand, and for sale, a great Trariety of COOK STOVES, very chesp. Call and see them.
Sout 4. GEO, ARNOLD.

# eagle hoteld GETTYSBURG, Pa.

by Mr. Jons L. Tyre, and is prepared to accommodate the public in the most satisfactore manner. His TABLE will always be covered with the less the markets can afford; his liQf (fill good and pares and be is well) od . er dientl veitierta veitin dien ledirong

DROVERS are also invited to call with him, as his Stabling is large and commo-PETER SHIVELY. Gettyelming, Nat. 13.

I. o. R. M. You will meet on Friday evening next, in the Wignam, (McCondance is requested.

with this Trile, will placed upply to may of whatever, you are no man unless you have take as the members.

Jan. J. . . lean in love. Coal Stoves,

OF various pattern and sizes, constantly on hand and for sale at

ATG SCHWARTZ C. of R.

and a day less to repeat in.

# Chaics Partry.

#### Tear-Drops from the Heart.

They come 'mid scenes of gladness Lake April's sunny rains! The same, as when deep ordness The heart's wild joy refrains; For of our every corrow And joy they claim a part; Affectent's light they borrow, Those tear-drops from the heart.

Oft when my heart best lightest, When Pleasure reigns supreme And jouthful hopes are brightest; I wake as from a dream, And all such themes must banish, Lon bid those hones depart. Which, as they quickly vanish,

Wring tear-drops from the heart. I feel them soft's stealing When loved ones are away; 'Twould crush each finer feeling Were I to bid them stay; But, oh ! when sad and lonely, And none are near to see.

They flow then, and then only. All nure-trained and free. It is not grief unbroken, No deep and sullen wee No words unfitly spoken, That causes them to flow; But deep and hidden feeling,

That knows not where to ching; To find the balm of bearing Affection's meed should bring When givest friends are round me, And sprightly jests are fluid From those who fain would sound me To know what depth they're sprung, Although my words fall lightly,

They know not whence they start .

Though if they do dadge them rightly,

Twould be fresh from the heart Oh! bitter drops of -orrow I would not bid 3# stay; Affection's smiles ye borrow To scatter gloom away; On! words of circless sounding With meanings pure and deep; Wherever Truth's abounding, There still your revels keep

### Alfiscillûnagns.

#### Somebody Trod upon it.

"I guess someboly trol upon it when it

time since, a DARK BRINDLE could tell why a full grown, vigorous tree HEHER, with a scollop cut out of the left car, and a slit in the grew crooked. How painfully suggestive the reply. "trodden upon when it was a litprove property, pay charges, and take her, the fellow." The dew and the sunshine lent away.

Dec. 17.

3t full earth to strengthen, but it availed not. ful earth to strengthen, but it availed not; Tanover Branch Rail Road. when it was a "little fellow" somebody trod upou it; its glossy, green stem grew conved and its juice turned into new channels, deformity claimed the young tree and bowed

We thought of the tall old man, bent, by Express Train, also Passengers for York, shrivered, and hoarding a button that he might coin it to gold, locking his head in iron, putting his very smiles out at interest. Once he was a trusting boy; once benevoleace was his crowning virtue. What shriveled its vitals into premature avarice? Alas I when it was a little fellow somebody trod upon it. The sweet little germ had hardly expanded its leaves to the light of THE undersigned respectfully inform the day before cold calculation lifted its leaden foot and crushed it out of all beauty. The tree grew crooked until its deformity sham-

came the man of adamant.

A little girl with every winning grace of childhead looked from her stately home building and ornamental use. Also, CEME- upon groups of happy children, and begged to join them. She saw them chase the butterfly and bury their hands in the clover blossoms. She saw their ringlets toss up heard, writes a western correspondent, was ity of others, and not our own. It is poson their sun burnt shoulders, and shook her own curls of satin gloss. She saw them stain their hands with berries, dance to the music of their own voices, hunt the countenance I have ever secu." "O, yaw," as much to blame as they are. - Preshytesward for mosses, and she begged to put off her finery and go in a white freek that would leave her limbs free, that she wight laugh and shout and dance with them. But false pride and stern prejudice said no. Years after a woman tred the halls of fashion .-Crowds followed her, for she was beautiful, but hollow hearted, false and cruel as beautiful. It was she who in her childhood lorged to be a child. Pure as an angel. lovely in all her attributes, humility had

ferever after. ser Pope, in a letter to Addison, says, when I reflect, what an inconsiderable atom every single man is with respect to the man who had the audicity to charge 20 ets. whole creation, methinks it is a shame to be a pound for butter, was recently and visconcerned at the removal of such a trivial | lently expelled from the flourishing village animal as I am. The morning after my ex- where his paper is publishe? it the sun will rise as bright as ever, the FIME subscriber announces to his friends flowers smell as sweet, the plants spring as making 2 10 time through Slab-town, with mone in the ivied tower, that sleeps whilst and the public generally that the has taken green, the world will proceed on its course, Henry Page's new dog after him, set on by winter lasts, but wakes with the war u breath the above well known MOTIL, in Gettysburg. people will laugh as neartily, and murry a colored barber, with a boot jack, for a which has been kept for a number of acars as they used to do. The memory of man weapon, in his hand." passeth away as the remembrance of a guest that tarrieth but a day."

then lifted its pale blussom in her little

heart, when "somebody tred upon it," and

it grew neither straight, nor fresh, nor tall

we li any one speaks ill of three flee home to thy own conscience, and examine sweet about little girls. Lively, pure, inprine will be spared to make these comforts—thy heart; if then be guilty, it is a just corporate the spared to make these comforts—thy heart; if then be guilty, it is a just corporate to sweet agent moves, quite in a minute, from which, probably, original banks on hands now-a-days items for the content of small banks on hands now-a-days. rection; if not guilty, it is a fuir instruction. Does to brothers, batics and everything - nates our smallest division of time, Iconmmake use of both, so shall then distill hen. They are sweet little human flowers, dia. instea the moment, or second, which divides ey out of call, and out of an egen enemy moral dex-drops in the breath of morn. The day into \$6,400 parts. As the human umbe a secret friend.

For Forler, the exiclerated photon degist, makes the following sweeping assertion:--authy's Hall) at oh o'clock. Punctual atter- Young man, middle-aged man, it matters grat never this receipt to kill fires on dogs : and what may be courage, your eve, your Sout the deg for the minutes in considure.

performe wishing to connect themsels a strength, your niches your any thing clear and set fire to him. The office is instan-For A felon generally appears in the end

Treat men kindly, and they will do your | One of the most common errors of minbidding cheerfully, and well; but thunder isters of the gospel, is indulging in faultaway at them, and they will do it by halves, I finding, and a consorrous style of address or not at all. Kiminess will conquer at from the pulpit. They may find many brute. Joe traded horses one day, and the things going wrong in their churches, their horse he traded for wouldn't go before his members becoming luke-warm and worldlydray. He commenced beating and whip ping, and continued until it became evident with their profession, and that hinder the that the unimal would die game before she would go, when the old owner stepped up, them from Sibbath to Sibbath, and wonand said he, "Let me try her." He patted der that their tirades do not check these her, and spoke kindly to her, and she pulled true as steel the first time. The "Old Salt" will meit to tears when he thinks of the kindness of the one he used they should bear testimony against the sins to call "mother." The strong will is sub- of their flock, and endeavor to induce them dued by the tenderness of affection, and the | to forsake them; and so it does, but they mis-"Mother, you havn't whipped me yet!" said a wayward little girl, on being told to They may be governed and moulded by kindgo to bod. She had been whipped for her ness and affection, but not by scolding and faults so often, that she expected it, just fault-finding. When affection is at the beim as much as the chickens expect to go to of a family, and beams out in every look roost at nightfall; but now her mother and action of its head, when sorrow, tather drew her to her arms, and kissed her, and said, "Mo dear daughter, try to be a good when any of its members do wrong, the girl!" The rol was not needed again, for family can be very easily corrected, in all

love had conquered. The very way to make victous characters, is to shut them out from sympathy, and treat them with contempt and neglect .-By treating a man as if he were a scoundrel, you are very likely to make him one. | family government soon comes to an end .-Tell your little boy that you doubt his words and before long you will have reason

accents of love.

The most characteristic instance of er, but they can be scolded and driven into carrying politeness to an extreme came off nothing. Said the sweet-tempered Chrisnot long since to a Hiberman ball. As re- tian poet Cowper, in a letter to the Rev. lated to us by one of the sons of Erin, who John Newton: keenly appreciates a good thing, it seems that one gay Lothario pro tempore, in crossing the room to request Bridget's hand in ed foot of Mr. Terence O'Grady. Mr O'Grady promptly arose, and, in the politest manner was the response, accompanied with a grace- more success than a religious zeal. A man ful bend of the body and wave of the hand, thinks that he is skillfully searching the 'No, sir,' answered Misther O'Tool, 'yer in- | bearts of others, when he is only gratifying turely in the wrong, sir, I tell to it was al- the muligoity of his own, and charitably suptogether my fault? 'I tell yo it was not, poses that his hearers are destitute of all sir! responded O'Grady, 'le ye mane to grace, that he may shine the more in his say I'd be telling a he, sir!" 'Bad luck to own eyes by comparison. When he has thoon, d'ye think ye'd be getting the bether o'me in manners?' shouted O'Grady, as with a trip and a blow he laid the unfortunate O'Toole upon the floor. O'Toole railied, and a rough and tumple ensued, which

from the ball room.' An Emeralder having two legs of unequal dimensions, ordered a pair of boots to be manufactured accordingly. The boots were sent to him; but upon trying them on he transposed them. The smaller boot did'nt begin to look upon the largest leg, and the perspiration accompanied the experiment. "By the piper of Moses! sure by those who undertake great reforms of I bargained to have one boot larger than the other, instead of which the spulpeen has unde one smaller than the other. Be jabers, an' I'll not take them sure." boots were sent back.

ended in the expulsion of both gentlemen

The best and most conclusive reason one given by a 'one idea' Dutchman, in reply to a friend who remarked: "Why, was the reply, "I know de reason for dat; rian mine moder vas a coman."

#### Progress of the Age. A schoolboy, about ten years of age, approaches the master with a bold front and

ensued: Boy-May I be dismissed, sir ? Mr. Birch. scowling-What reasen have you for making the request, Thomas?

Boy-1 want to take my woman out sleighing, sir. Mr. Birch-Take your scat !- Carpet

Boy.

see The Conneleville Soutine! chronicles with manifest admiration the fact that a

"The last seen of the butter-man, he was ;

this way ! There is something inexpressibly What a pity they should ever become we species time, probably the pulse quickens, mon, flirts and hearth -s courette- !

For The editor of the Roberts D mo. sun down.

another day have a day more to repent of, Post says they are sometimes on the end of your feet?"

minded, indulging in practices inconsistent cause of Christ, and they will rail our against evils, that they continue just as bad or even worse than they were before. They feel that ministerial faithfulness required that take the best method of doing it Churches are, in this matter, very much like families. than anger, is depicted in the countenance ordinary cases. But when petulauce and railing follow each otherm quick succession, and the members come to feel that they bave been 1824. He was twice re-appointed. will be scolded and barshly found fault with for every little error they may fall into, all The head of the family loses all power to mould it. Just so it is with the churches They may be persuaded, encouraged, and reasoned into almost anything that is prop-

'No man was ever scolded out of his sins. -The heart, corrupt as it is, and because it is so, grows angry if it be not treated with the next reel, stumbled over the outstretch- some man agewent and good manners, and scolds again. A surly mastiff will hear perhaps to be poked, though he will growl imaginable, said, I beg yer pardon, sir! even under the operation; but if you touch No offence - no offence, sir, at all, re- him roughly be will bite. There is no grace spended the other, fit was intirely my fault, that the spirit of self con counterfers with he gives them up as reprobate, incorrigible, and lost for ever.

But a man that loves me, if he sees me in error, he will pity me, and endeavor calmly to convince me of it, and persuade me to forsake it. If he has great and good news to tell me, be will not do it angrily and in only proves that he does not understand his errand. The absurdity of it would strike him, if he were not himself deladed."

These are the words of truth and soberness, and they should be deeply poudered any kind .- Sharp rebuke is sometimes necessary and useful, but all other means should be tried before it is resorted to .-And when we, who preach the gospel, fail in our attempt to reform our hearers, we ought not, at once, to settle down into a state of self-satisfaction with our own offor an effect that we ever remember to have forts, and lay all the blame on the depravsible that we may not have approached them in a right spirit, and plied them with Hans, you have the most feminine east of the proper motives, and if so, we may be

The mind requires some object on which its powers must be exercised, and without which it preys upon itself and becomes miserable. A person accustomed to self-confident air, and the following dialogue a life of activity longs for case and retirement, and when he has accomplished this narpose, finds him-elf wreicheil. The pleasure of relaxation is known to those only who have regular and interesting occupation. Continued relaxation soon becomes a weariness; and on this ground, we may safely assert that the greatest degree of real enjoyment belongs not to the luxurious man of wealth, or the h-tless votary of fashion, but to the middle classes of a ciery, who, along with the comforts of life, have constant and important occupation.

per Knowledge may slumber in the me more, but it never dies. It is like the div-(seed; it is like the sweet music of the harps spouse, "I hope you will excuse my notery" a boat belonging to the Franklin expedi-If that butter man had only been chased strings, that waits but the master's touch ing, but the fact is, erging always makes tion, with the name of "Terror," to wake it into utterance.

12 The pulse, in the time of Hippocrates, was, probably, not more than 60 leats

not bert. In sain the telepoper welfert him 39 think and rig. At last the asked him -"What loy or get when you good upon | Der Porquery is never cared; it is the lad "I gets a licking."

CLEEKS OF THE COURTS OF ADAMS COUNTY. James Duncan, by appointment, from

Wm. McClellan-appointed in 1821 George Welsh 1824 John Picking 18321835 Thomas Dickey Joel B. Danner 1839 Samuel R. Russell-elected in 1839 1842 D. C. Brinkerhoff W. S. Hamilton 1845 Hugh Denwiddie 1848 Eden Norris 1851 J. J. Bald win The term of appointments by the Governor was three years; but as they were at times made immediately before, and at others immedutely after, the first of January, some uppear to have been for two, and others for four years. They were all for three years, however, except those made in the spring of 1839, in the fall of which year "the county officers" were for

the first time elected. - In our list of PROTHONOTARIES, last week, 1827 was given as the year of George Welsh's appointment to that office-it should

CURONERS OF ADAMS COUNTY. We are unable to discover the name of the Coroner elected in 1860, although the records have been diligently searched for that purpose. John Arendt was elected in 1803 Henry Hoke Thomas Cochran 1809Samuel Galloway 1812John F. McFarlane 1815 John Galloway 1818 James A. Thompson 1821 David Horner, Jr. 1824 John Houck 1827 S. S. Forney George L. Fauss 1833 John Ash 1836 A. B. Kurtz 1839 David Horner 1842Joseph N Smith 1845

THE FIRST COURT IN THE COUNTY.

1848

1851

Charles Horner

H. W. Caufman

J. W. Hendrix

you, sir, do you mane to say I'd' be telling a performed this noble task, he would that that lie, sir, when I tell you it wasn't yer fault? they are not converted. He has given it to held in Adams county commenced on the second The first Court of General Quarter Sessions lie, sir, when I tell ye it wasn't yer fault? they are not converted. He has given it to held in Adams county commenced on the second remained at this post until the 26th of St Paul yesterday en route to the Hudson responded O'Toole, waxing wroth. But them soundly, and if they do not tremble, Monday in June, 1800, "before William Gilli- May, busily engaged in constructing boats. Buy he of quarters at Lachine, Canada, to luck to yer bad briding, ye ignorant bos and confess that God is in them in truth, land, John Agnew, and William Scott, Es- and making other preparations for their submit an account of his adventures. quies. Associate Judges. &c. Sherill Gel wicks made return of the following panel of Grand Jurors, viz :- Alexander Russell, Walter Smith, John Dickson, James Brice, George Lashells, David Scott, Thomas Abbot, Peter Ickes, Robert Doyle, Jacob Wertz, Alexander much heat and discomposure of spirit. 1t | Cobean, Henry Kuhn, Wm. Bailey, Samuel is not, therefore, easy to conceive on what | Russell, Henry Walter, Nicholas Dietrick, ground a minister can justify conduct which Robert Campbell. Jacob Greenamyer, Mexander Irvine, John Lees, and Wm. Miller.

The Constables who made returns at that Court were :- Jacob Nocl, Berwick; Joseph Lindsay, Mountpleasant: Sam'l Adair, Mountjoy : Emanuel Ziegler, Cumberland : Jacob Trine, Heidlersburg : Henry Ferguson, Hamiltonban : Valentine Hollinger, Reading ; Sam'l. M. Reed. Straban : Charles Good. Franklin : John Wierman, Huntington; Daniel Rice, Me- Great Fish River, or, as it is known on nallen; Nicholas Wertz, Tyrone; Martin the map, Back river, in latitude about 64 Hollman. Germany, -compiler.

The staging on which Dobbs worked, broke its fastenings the other day, plunging Dobbs and two pots of paint into the front arena. Now, we should like to propose the following question: 'Why was Dobbs, on with nothing more substantial than birch- Canada. Since that time, so rapid has that occasion, like a sloop-of-war that fights; bark causes, they passed in safety, been the emigration, that the number is cause he went down with flying colors."

ter was knee-high in the st.e as."

12 What,' said a young lady, 'do you think of Pritonic love?" Madam,' replied ery exciting."

which the boy resided who wrote home to had perished or those desolate shores. Lis father in Pennsylvania as follows:

in this State." young widow down on the Kennebec, who

my muse breed." "Tom." said a men to his friend, "I think it highly dangerous to keep the bills

"I'don," suswered the other, "I find it more difficult than dangerous." DETActil a man that's all fam. Reand an completely are we machines, that, in inher the more a yearna talks the less he hke a clock, the faster we go the sugner we known. It is your from grees that's always esching-not the fat ones.

The Last - Fine things come not back : Last A lady was ter bright by the spell. The bre specied con tol. but evid not never the specien word, the speciences, the prot interprise the market of engantamits.

10 Those was put off rejentance till of the fingers and thunders ton tro Is store the wet side-walks on a rainy day, and wet staming of the those of tigne and stars atom, they, one by one, one Michael McKinney, aged 97 years. the body, are never restilled; once a coxcomb, and always a coxcomb.

Fate of Sir John Frankliss.

We enjoyed the pleasure yesterday, the 11th mst., of a lengthened conversation with Mr. James Green Stewart, a chief trader of the Hudson Bay Company, and learned from him interesting facts concerningan exploration of the Arctic region lately in ide by a party under the joint command of himself and Mr James Anderson, another employee of that company.

On the return of Dr. Rue, the celebrated overland explorer of the Arctic region, in the summer of 1854, bringing with him the report that the Esquimaux of sand, within an extent of twelve miles --the extreme northern latitudes had in their | This is the fifth winter since they perished, possession relies of the Franklin expedi- and the dutting sands of that barren, retion, the British Government determined gion, being in latitude 68 degrees murth, to make one further effort to penetrate the ! have piled in successive layers on the ! mystery which had so long enveloped the bones of those noble and ill fated men. fate of that expedition, and which had been Mr. Stewart describes the region as partially solved by the information thus dreary in the extreme - not a blade of gained by Dr Rae.

In furtherance of this desire of the British No game of any kind could be found. Government to follow up the clue thus unleast to procure any records they might their sighs. bave deposited—the Hudson Bay Com- It was a very expeditious trip, it being men, accust med to the hardships of a the Red River settlements.

Mr. Stewart, with a party of fourteen men, quiry, the Esquimaux protested that they therefore, started from his post, the Carl- had died of starvation. 5th day of March.

dreary journey. As that date the party !

on the 22d day of June, for the head of manhood and preyed on one another. degrees north. Thence they followed the . course of the stream to the Arctic Ocean, man and missionary among the fugitive-Mr. Stewart represents the navigation slaves in Canada, delivered a lecture at the of this river as exceedingly dangerous. Free Will Baptist Church, New York, last being obstructed by over one hundred difficult rapids. Over all these, however, were not 15,000 of this class of persons in till she sinks? Do you give it up? Be- and arrived at its month on the 30th of said to be 40,000. Great contributions, July.

An lowa paper says the village where corroborated the reports of Dr. Rac, and tution. In 1853 the society sent an agent t is printed has recently been visited by a , directed them to Montreal Island, as the to Great Britain to lay the case before the Bloomer freshet." On being asked to spot where, according to their instructions. British people, and many of the great men what he meant, the editor says: "The wa- they were to commence minute explora- of that empire responded most nobly to the tion. From this time until the 9th of apreal made to them, so that in one year August, the party were industriously en. \$7,000 to \$8,000 was raised by this agent. gaged in searches on the i-land, and on ; the main land, between 67 degrees and 69 the gentleman, it is like all other toxics, degrees north latitude. We cannot recapitulate the perils esciped and privations school in a certain town, and a young sprig endured by the brave band while seeking of the law paid her some attention, so much Kansas must have been the State in to find traces of their countrymen who

for mighty mean men get elected to office it, or crushed between moving mountains soon offered. They were at a party together, of ice. At last, on Montreal island, where and to redeem her forfeit she was to make their explorations commenced, they found his epitaph. She gave the following : Remark the Self-Control .- The Bruns- spon shors known to be of English make nick (Ne ) Telegraph tells a story of a nich the name of Dr. Stanley, who was the correspond Sir John Franklin's ship, sail to an acquaintence who was conspany the Erelois, cut in thom by a knife.of spring; it is like the life-germ in the | with her upon the recent death of her Afterwards they found on the same i-land distinctly visible. A piece of this boat containing this name was brought along with him by Mr. Stewart.

Among the Esquimaux were found iron kettles corresponding in shape and size with those furnished the Franklin expedition, and bearing the mark of the British mis is switch. Government. Other articles known to have belonged to the expedition, were obtained from the Lequimanx, and brought; by the party for deposite with the British Construment. No bodies, however, were found, or trues of any. The record of the Levinous was that one man died on Martral island, and that the balance (1) laid themselves down and died too.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer, Dec. 12, | | sought to carry succor to the lost, ones of bring consolation to the living, are resurts Arrival of a Party direct from the Scene | ed, and the Aretic waster at containing the deed. And, in view of the sufficiency circumstance of the sufficiency c ed, and the Arctic wastes are solirudes on a of his Sufferings-Mementaes of the dured and the noble lives sacrificed in last Navigators - Confirmation of their | fruites efforts to widen the bounds W. human knowledge, we believe it to be the prayer of all men that so they may remail. forever.

> [From the St. Paul Free Press, Dec. 11. Mr. Stewart arrived from Red River last evening, on his way to Canada, tçaring desputcher for Sir George Simpstif. containing information of the discovery asthe point where Sir John Franklin and his party perished.

It was on the coast opposite Montreel Island. Their bodies he buried in the

grass nor a stick of timber met the eye .---The E-quimaux, from whom their inexpectedly obtained by the adventurous formation was obtained by signis, pre-sed

explorer-to rescue, if possible, the survi- their fingers into their cheeks, and, plavors of any of the pirty of whites who cing their hands on their stomache, enderwere reported by the Esquimoux to have vored to indicate the manuer of their herbeen seen near the outlet of Back's river, rible death. They were charged with in latitude about 68 degrees north, or at killing them, but merely answered with-

pany was directed to fit out a party of tried only thirteen months since the party left

polar life, to explore the region indicated! The Esquimiux reported further, that Indians for to the north of them, who had Acting under this command of the home seen the ships of Franklin's party, and Covernment, the Governor of the Hudson visited them, stated that they had both Bay Company, on the 18th day of No. been crushed between the leebergs. Mr. vember, 1824, issued instructions to Stewart took especial pains to ascertain Messrs. Stewart and Anderson to man and, whether the party had come to their death equip a party for the purpose stated .- by fair means or foul. But to every in-

ton House, 54 degrees north Istitude, on | . Cathering together the relies found, thethe 7th day of February, 1855, and pro- party set out on their return on the 9th coeded to Fort Chipewyan, at the head of day of August last. The return route did Lake Athabasca, in latitude 58 degrees not vary unterfally from that taken on north, at which point they arrived on the their way north. Mr. Stewart had occu-I pied the whole time since in reaching our It had been determined to make the city-having come by the way of the Ked trip to the Arctic sea by water, so far as viver country, and having been absent in was practicable, and the party therefore all about ten months. Mr. Stewart less

And so at last, the mystery is solved. left Fort Chipewyan, and journeyed by Brave Sir John, whose fate has awakened canoe on the Peace river, which connects the sympathizing enriosity of the civilized Lake Athabasea with Slave Lake, some world, it is now known "sleeps his last " three hundred and fifty miles in a north, sleep" by the shores of the frozen seas westerly direction, till, on the 30th of through whose key islands he had vamly May, they arrived at Fort Resolution, sought to past. Four winters back, as the which is situated on an island in Slave E-quimanx said, the noble party, after es-Lake, about latitude 61 degrees north. . . caping from the ships which could no lon-As Fort Resolution the party was join- ger float on those dangeron- seas, found ed by Mr. Anderson, who, with Mr. release from suffering in death-deed man-Stewart, had been appointed to the com- fully, too, as they had lived; bravely like? mand of the expedition. Here another true Englishmen. This much we may delay was made, for the purpose of re-or- believe, for consolation, that they met ganization, and making the last preparatheir fate as became spirits adventurous tions before attempting to penetrate the and noble. No traces were found by the interminable frozen North. These ar- Esquimanx to indicate that, even in the rangements completed, the party started last extremity, they had forgotten their

Fugitive Slaves in Canada. The Rev. J. B. Smith, a colored elergyweek. He said that previous to 1350 them coming from England and the United Here they met with Esquimanx, who States, did something to alleviate the desti-

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Here has a man who looked so high He passed all common dameds for. And they who booked as high as he feelered the typle they would not be no twict them both he die? a back. And mee has come to the soil a waich.

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THE subscribers would respectfully an nounce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE 1st. All persons receive the full value of STORE in Bultimore street, adjoining the their subscriptions at the start, in the shape residence of David Ziegler. Getty-burg, in cy invariably to accompany the order: which they are opening a large and general

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G stysburg, March 12.

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I'ME undersigned. having entered into ( ) X and after the first of January, 1856, partnership to carry on the Foundry bus ( ) The Press of Asia Tellogapu, publishings under the firm of WARREN & SONS, cet at Harrislang, Pa., will be owned and conhereby make known to the citizens of Adams I ducted by the undersigned, who will give their and adjoining counties, that we are prepared | best energies to make it worthy of its cause

It will commence the new year printed on entirely new type, and the Weekly greatly enlarged in form, while the price will be lower the Parlor Au-tight, and Nine plate Stores, of than that on any other paper of its class over various styles and sizes, Pols, Kettles and Pans, and all other Iron Cooking Utensus, vasca. No paper will be sent until it is paid MENTS WILL BE REQUIRED STRICTLY IN ADfor, and all will be discontinued as the subscription expires, unless they are renewed.

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ive character procured when possible.

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at his Shop nearly opposite the Post-Office, a These faculties also must have their appropriare food, else they become enfeebled, and, as a consequence, the intellect becomes narrow order, with promptness, in a workman-like largel and generous view of human nature and its destiny. To satisfy these heaven implanted cravings of our ment il being, we devote a far proportion of the Post to Fiction. Poetry and Humor.

Among the contributors in the first two of the above Departments, are several of the most gifted writers in the land. We also draw freely for Viction and Postry upon the best periodicals in this country and Great Britain. We design common ing a new Story by Mrs. Southworth, author of "the Deserted Wife," "Miriam." &c., &c., in our first paper of Jan-

uary next. ENGRAVINGS, illustrative of important places and actions, of Agricultural and other new Inventions, with others of a humorous. though refined character, are also freely given. NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

This is one of the few large papers filled with tife and thought, instead of fumbering trash. Its management is marked by liberality, courtesy, ability and tact. It employs the best literary talent and spares no pains or expense. As a family paper, one of literary and ceneral intelligence, we cordially recommend it.-Caguga Chief. Auburn, N. T. Our readers may rely upon it that Dencon & Peterson will be as good as their word. So far as we can judge by years of observation, these publis iers do rather more than they promise; and their paper is edited with very

caltry tone on all subjects, always moderate

attractive papers in our exchange .- Saturday Visitor, Pitt burg, Id. It is the best literary and family paper in the Union .- Rock Islander, Rock Island, Ill. We have heretofore spoken in high terms of the merits of the Post, as one of the lest papers in our exclange list and we regard it as mes I the less literary papers to be found any-

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The Sign of the Red Front

IVAT received at the Chean Store of JOHN HONE.

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United States, with far greater breadth above by common consent, it was observed in the orthan below, and was in territory, as to every gamization of the Lenthery of Washin con, thing else, equally at least, an accession to the Northern States. It is mere delusion and pre- or ganize the Termories of Nebraska and Kanjudice, therefore, to speak of Louisiana as ac- sis, it wis the upper and legitimate, if not

in that act were influenced by motives far principle, which had already been applied to above all sectional jealousies. It was, in troth, Utth and New Moxico should be applied to the great event which, by completing for us them is that they should stand oxempt from the valley of the Mississippi, with commercial the restrictions proposed in the act relative access to the Gulf of Mexico, imparted unity & to the State of Missouri, strength to the whole Confederation, and at a These restrictions were in the estimation of tached together by indissoluble ties the East on my thoughtful men, null from the beginning, and the West as well as the North and the unauthorized by the Constitution, contrary to

Spain to the United States of territory on the j of the States. east side of the river Mississippi, in exchange for large territory which the United States ity, by persistent efforts to procure their inditransferred to Spain on the west side of that rest repeal though controlletory enactments. river, as the entire diplomatic history of the They had been practically abrogated by the transaction serves to demonstrate. Moreover, legislation attending the organization of Utali. it was an acquisition demanded by the come New Mexico and Washington. If any vitalimercial interests and the security of the whole ty remained in them, it world have been taken

In the mean time the people of the United States had grown up to a proper consciousness of their strength, and in a brief contest with was manly and ingentions, as well as patriotic France, and in a second serious war with and just, to do this directly and plainly, and Great Britain, they had shaken off all which thus relieve the statute-book of an act, which remained of undue reverence for Europe, and | might be of possible future injury, but of no emerged from the atmosphere of those trans- | possible future benefit; and the measure of atlantic influences which surrounded the in- its repeal was the final consummation and comfant Republic, and had begun to turn their at- plete recognition of the principle, that no portention to the full and systematic development of the internal resources of the Union.

ried, the most conspicuous was the question of regulation by Congress of the social condition of the luture States to be founded in the Territory of Louisiana. The ordinance for the government of the territor

ry north-west of the river Ohio had contained a provision which probiteted the use of service labur therein, subject to the condition of the Catradition of fugurives from service due in any o hir part of the United States. Subsequently to the adoption of the Constitution this provision reased to remain as a law, for its operation as such was absolutely superseded by the Constitution. But the tion; and, when a second State, that of Vissouri, came to be formed in the Territory of Louismana, proposition was made to extend to the latter Terriory the restriction original y applied to the country situated between the rivers Olio and Mississippi,

and of the Union, not only of the rights stipu- to denounce and to condemn it ; who have conlated by the treaty of Louisiana, but of the standy refused to complete it by needful antied by the Constitution. It was received selves again and again attempted its repeal by by the northern States with angry and resent- the enactment of incompatible provisions; and did not concede all which they had exactingly their own violence on the subject, awakened demanded. Having passed through the forms of legislation it took its place in the statute tutional principle of leaving the matter inlook, standing open to repeal, like any other volved to the discretion of the people of the act of doubtful constitutionality, subject to be pronounced null and void by the courts of law, and possessing no possible efficacy to control the rights of the States, which might thereafter be organized out of any part of the originul territory of Louisiana.

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direction, in the shape of per-evering endeav- tious may not in all respects comport with the ers, by some of the representatives, in both ideas of what is wise and expedient entertain-Houses of Congress, to deprive the Southern ed in some other State. Fresh from ground-States of the supposed benefit of the provisions less imputations of breach of faith against of the authorizing the organization of the others, men will commence the agita

which her people had chosen for themselves. | But, deplorable as would be such a viola-

axy of States? Who does not appreciate the lably hostile confederations? incalculable benefits of the acquisition of . It is necessary to speak thus plainly of proded them from the Union.

But another struggle on the same point onsued, when our victorious armies returned from Mexico, and it devolved on Congress to provide for the territories acquired by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. The great relations of the subject had now become distinct and clear to the perception of the public mind. which appreciated the exils of sectional controversy upon the question of the admission of new States. In that crisis intense solicitude pervaded the nation. But the patriotic impulses of the popular heart, guided by the admonitory advice of the Father of his Country, rose superior to all the difficulties of the incorporation of a new empire into the Union. In the counsels of Congress there was manifested extreme antagonism of opinion and action between some representatives, who sought, by the abusive and anconstitutional employment of the legislative powers of the Government, to interfere in the candidion of the inchertestates. and to impose their own social theories upon the latter, and other representatives, who re-ment in this respect, and maintained the selfconstituting rights of the States. In truth the thing attempted was in form along a tranad the secretal socrament, while in reality it was the emicator, by the abates of legislature power, to force the ideas of internal policy our tertaine I in purricular States upon allie findependent Sintes. Once in or the Constitution and the I men triangland eignally. The new territories were or milital without restrictions son the disputed point, and were thus left to judge in that priticular for themselves; and the sense of constitution I faith presed signs rous enough in Congress not only to accom-I lish this primare object, but also the incidenand and hardly less insportant one of sommend-ing the provisions of the statue for the extradition of fugitives from service 3- to place that public duty under the subsection of the General Concernment, un films reliere it from electueles raised up by the legislation of some of the State. Vain declamation regarding the provisions of law for the extradition of fugitives from serWhen, more recently, it became requisite to

quisition in the special interest of the South. the inevitable consequence of previous events The patriotic and just men who participated and legislation, that the same great and sound

the treaty stipulations for the cession of As to Florida, that was but the transfer by Louisiana, and inconsistent with the equality

They had been stripped of all moral authoraway, in effect, by the new territorial acts, in the form originally proposed to the Senate at the first session of the last Congress. It tion of the United States shall undertake, through assumption of the powers of the Among the evanescent controversies of that pefutions of any other portion.

The scope and effect of the language of repeal were not left in doubt. It was declared, in terms, to be the "true intent and meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into any ter-ship, slaughtered a Hog, which weighed leases, &c., are completed.—Star. to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States."

The measure could not be withstood upon recollection of the fact excited the zeal of social its merits alone. It was attacked with viopropagandism in some sections of the Confedera- lence, on the false and delusive prefext, that it constituted a breach of faith. Never was objection more utterly destitute of substantial justification. When, before, was it imagined by sensible men, that a regulative or declarative stitute, whether enacted ten or forty years ago, is irrepealable, -that an act of congress is it received the sanction of Congress, with above the constitution? If, indeed, there some slight modifications of line, to save the were in the facts any cause to impute bad existing rights of the intended new State. It faith, it would attach to those only, who have was reluctantly acquies ed in by Southern never ceased, from the time of the enactment States as a sacrifice to the cause of peace of the re-trictive prevision to the present day, principle of equality among the States guar- supplementary legislation; who have themful condemnation and complaint, because it who, by the inevitable reactionary effect of the country to perception of the true constire-pective existing or incepient States. It is not pretended that this principle, or any

other, precludes the possibility of evils in practice, disturbed as political action is liable to be by human passions. No form of govern ment is exempt from its conveniences; but in this case they are the result of the abuse, and innovation upon pre-existing rights, to which not of the legitimate exercise, of the powers portion of the Union arethey justly chargeable? reserved or conferred in the organization of a This contreversy passed away with the oc- territory. They are not to be charged to casion, nothing surviving it save the dormant the great principle of popular sovereign tter of the starute.

But, long afterwards, when by the proposed the intelligence and patriotism of the people: accession of the republic of Texas, the United exerting through the hallot-hox their peaceful

this new question with indubitable violation But the good sense of the people, and the of an express compact between the indepen-

involved. When sectional agicators shall Whatever advantage the interests of the have succeeded in forcing on this issue, can-Southern States, as such, gained by this, were their pretensions fail to be met by counter far inferior in results, as they unfolded in the pretensions? Will not different States be progress of time, to those which sprang from | compelled respectively to meet extremes with extremes? And, if either extreme carry its ing one, and it is evident that our relations To every thoughtful friend of the Union- | point, what is, that so far forth but dissolutivith England are somewhat critical-but to the true lovers of their country-to all who tion of the Union? If a new State, formed longed and labored for the full success of this 'from the Territory of the United States, be Texas as a lone star, instead of one in the gal- place in presence of each other two irreconci-

Louisiana? And yet narrow views and see, ejects, the offspring of that sectional agitation tional purposes would inevitably have exclusional prevailing in some of the States, which are as impracticable as they are unconstitutional, and which if persevered in, must, and dent, Mr. CLAYTIN expressed his approbawill end calamitously. It is either disumon and civil war, or it is more angry, idle, aimless disturbance of public peace and tranquil-ity. Disunion for what? If the passionate rage of fanaticism and partisan spirit did not ica. He entered into a review of the question of the people of this enlightened country what is commonly called the "Ciayton-Buicould have so surrendered themselves to a fanatical devotion to the supposed interests of the relatively few Africans in the United States, as totally to abundon and disregard the construction of that Treaty, but, if need be, interests of the twenty-five millions of Americ enforcing the Monroe declaration, which cans, to trample under foot the injunction of never yet had received the formal sanction moral and constitutional addigation -- and to of Congress. He argued that the right of

al institutions. but rests, the honor, the duty, the peace, and Mr. Cass congratulated the Senate upon the prosperity of the people of all sections are the accession of the contleman from Palaequally involved and imperilled in this ques- ware to the Monroe doctrine, and recasion-And am postifosie men in ang peni of the linier prepared, in such an issue, thus maily to invite all the consequences of the Purposes of Great Britism in regard to Conforfeiture of their constitutional engagements? It is impossible. The steem of platness and Much as he loved peace, he had no besitafiction must inexpandly dish uself in vain (non in saying that the donor of the countries the anchaken recked the constitution. try demanded that we should insist upon is stronger a thou- and time- then all the wild and chimerical somes of social changes which are generated, one after another, in the unetable minds of visionary equite and interested agricators. Trely confidently on the pas-विश्वता भी देवन इक्क्ष्मित का बीन विद्वार्थ है सार्व के विश्व triolism of the people, on the carmy and one bregard to this subject, but in reference to ther Pori la war. favor of Almighty & A tom sintain, against all commerces wheater of he are or aloved, the smedits of the Constitution and the integrity

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tions with mean-invited to a femile and transce and to often their rate mitten xo read taund or continued, for a lovel time, to agitate certain . Burth to Satorn, it would be me hundred say that if a coun in ball wer, fired from the localities. But the true principle, of leasing and cighty years in govern there. In these laws of labor according to its own sense of event, Professor John Puerix thinks the



TRIDAY, JAM. 4, 1855. My We anticipate our regular publica-

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cied it at least 15 or 20.

Sale of Property.

On the 28th ult., R. Smith and T. C. for the increased cost above \$70. Reed sold at public sale, the property formerly of Mr. Ditterline, on Chambersburg street, for \$1425-Robert Tite purchaser.

Large Porker .- On Tuesday last, in a few weeks, as soon as some prelimi-Mr. MICHAEL FISSELL, of Mountjay towned 200 lbs. of lard!

The Legislature.

On Tuesday last, the Legislature of Pennglyania assembled at Hirrisburg, and a

of Wyoming, was elected Speaker, receiving 17 votes; Mr. Fleniken (Amer.) 15. In the House, Mr. Wright (dem.) of quarters of an hour slow! Philadelphia, was elected Speaker, receiv-

Do Wednesday, both Houses elected their officers, as follows :- In Senate, Thomus A. Magnire, (of Cambria,) Clerk; Henry Petribone, Assistant do; Melson Weiser, James M. Bredin, A. Yorkes, Transcribing Clerks; Wm. Carey, Scrgeant-at-Arms; Wm. P. Brady, Assistant; Wm. Rulston, Doorkeeper. In the House aut; Wm. S. Picking, Isaac W. Moore, G. | Rep. 84, Hard Shell 28, Soft 9. Miner, and W. B. Gilles, Transcribing Clerks; J. B. Sansom, Sergaant-at-Arms; Jacob Coleman, Doorkeeper. The persons had about the same majorities as the Speak-

restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors. 68 Monday the 14th inst., has been fix-

The message of Gov. POLLOCK was sent in on Wednesday. It is an able, statesman-like document, giving a very clear and satisfactory statement of the affairs of the State. We shall lay it entire before our readers next week-supposing they have enough in the message of the President to digest this week.

On Monday last, the President took Congress by surprise in seeding in his Message. It is the first time since the formation of the Government that a President has done so before the organization, and it excited considerable feeling. It was read in Senread! We give the Message in full, accord-The Nicarague question is the most interest-

There has been, as yet, no election of Speaker in the House of Representatives of the U. States. The last vote on Wed-Fuller 30; Pennington 6; scattering 5.-The House, on Wednesday, still refused to receive, or have read, the Message of the President. It is, indeed, a singular state of uffairs.

In the U. S. Senate, on Mon lay, after the reading of the message of the Presition of the ground taken by the President in regard to our relations with Great Britain on the subject of affairs in Central Amerforce the fact upon our attention, it would be thou and of the understanding of the Exdifficult to believe, that any considerable por- contive at the time of the negatiation of wer Treaty." He was not only for mainfaining and insisting upon the American these who are associated with them in the onsessions must be maintained at all hazards; while maintained to pay Mr. Ball, the FIVE ACRES, of which about questions is unless we were willing that California and owner, \$1200 for the loss of his servant! Nor is its hostility against their follow onti- the Territories adjoining that State were to rens of one section of the Union alone. The be east off to form an independent Republic. lated his own views of the alleged aggressive trol America, delivered two years aro views taken by the President, not only in for the battle ground. We may have anothe agitating topic of the day. Mr. SEW-Ann concluded the remarks on the topic by declaring his understanding of the Clayton- in specie was recoved at New York from Bulwer Treaty to be that insisted upon by Galdwins; while, dates the same period, Mr. Charton, and that he, too, was ready \$42.45 1,055 were experted -charing a halto support the Nauroe dectrine if the enter- lance against us of 1.728,448. geney tegained aresons beyond the fulfilment of that Treaty in good faith by both parties

to it. He thought the reason Onigrees had.

The Raif Road ander Ossirant.

35 On Tuesday last, the Board of Directors of the Railroalemeracted with Messas, [ In win & Taylor, for the construction of the road from Getrysburg to Hanover, via Oxford. We understand that separate propositions were submitted-one for grading and bridging the road, and another for Living the superstructure - and that these propositions are embraced in separate contracts.

and bridging of the road, for which the ion day to by before our readers the Mes- | Company bays \$105,000 - \$55,000 in each and \$20,000 in stock.

Cold Weather .- On New Year's morn- half of this amount in 7 per cent, bonds ing, the mercury was 4° below zero. So of the company at a discount of 25 per said the thermometer; but we who faced cent. In this contract the iron was put the keep north breeze that morning, fan- at \$70 per ton. Should Redroad Iron in value, the contractors are to be allowed

matters entering into the contract, which we could not state, without extending this article to an unnecessity length. The foregoing, however, are the main features, and

The work on the road is to commence imry arrangements as to the route, re-

trains took place near Durlington, in Bouver county, on the Onio and Pennsylvania railroad, on Monday afternoon. Four persons were killed, and sixteen badly wounded.-

Es The Hon. John McPhers on Berrien, of Georgia, died at Savannah, on New Year's morning, after a short illness. He was for statesmanship.

Tuesday last. A number of attempts were of Representatives, Wm. Jack, (of Blair.) | made in the House to elect a Sponker, withwas elected Clerk; Jucob Ziegler, Assist out success. The last vote was - K. N. 40,

The dwelling of Mr. John Kregan, in Temperanceville, near Pittsburg, was deelected in both Houses are Democrats, and stroyed by fire on New Year's night, with all its contents. Two children perished in the flames, being literally burned to cinders.-Two other children were thrown out of the Houses to repeal the net of last session, to upper window by their grandmother, who afterwards saved herself by jumping out .-They were slightly injured. Mr. Kregan was in Pittsburg at the time, attending an Orphans' Fair.

day fast, the Hon. Henry A. Wise repaired to the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, and took the various oaths of office. He then, by letter,

in Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 15th ult . between the pro-slavery and anti-slavery parties, when the ballot-boxes were destroy. which her people had chosen for themselves. | Dut, apportune as would be such a contact that express agreement, by the readmenting tion of compact in itself, and in all its direct after a very flerce debate, it was decided, by ed, and his friends broke open the jail, respectively. ate; but in the House of Representatives, a house burnt. The incendiary was arrestcued the prisoner, and burnt down the ing to custom, that our readers may have a both sides sent for assistance. The border building. There was great excitement, and Missourians mobbed various voting places on the Missouri river, and would not allow | the polls to be opened.

527 All letters passing through the Post-Office now must not only be prepaid, but must have paid stamps on them. Persons will do well to take notice of this, and prepare themselves with stamps, or their let-

53 St. Mary's College, & Catholic institution, a mile and a half from Dayton, Ohio, was destroyed by fire about one o'clock in the morning of the 27th ult., the result of accident. There were in the building a large number of pupils, teachers, &c. The loss on the building is \$10,000, entirely until the building is \$10,000, entirely insured. A large portion of the library and | years.

15 Au act of horril brutality took place at Marysville, Ky., on Thanksgiving night in that State. Two young fellows, of the "upper ten." were on a drunken spree at the Parker House, and filling one of the cal ned waiters asleep, they poured some camphen over his hair and whiskers, and then set fire to it! The poor fellow lived for two weeks in extreme testure and then died, but no steps have as yet been taken engage in plans of vindictive hostility against way from our Atlantic to our Pacific pos- to have a legal investigation, as the fishian- the Millersteam Road, each containing about

> toli is stated that crowds of people are daily wending their way into the ferrito-Ty of Kausas, and it is believed that its populution is now nearly 74,000, and will be 10,000 or 100,000 by spring.

again commenced their murlers. An exploring pury under command of Lieut. Hartsuff, e naisting of one sergeant, one the interpretation of the Tresty as under- by a party of Indians on the morning of corporal, and seven journess, were attacked stond by our own Government and by every the 20th ult. Three mer escaped; and it benest man in the civilized world who re- is thrught lifent. Hartsuff and the remainparded the just meaning of words. Mr. der have been killed. Two companies of Wealth followed in commondation of the U.S. Atillers left Fort Myers on the 221

EFDaring the past year \$40.721,637

The Steamer Crescent City - The late John Meilheny. I've of this fine st, am r on Waternilla reef. Samuel D arburd. never formally expressed its concurrence in is attributed by the Captain to the aberrathe Monne doesine was because it had nev- time of the compact could by a large box | French Quickel. room close by the binnacle.

neger Our latest news from Europe is to the 15 half,

The most important from from the soat of war is that the Russians have taken Kars in Asia, a place long besieged by them -The carri-m of S.Mr) men was too weak to ent its way through the Russian lines, and surroud red. In the Crim's the Russians had attacked the extremity of the French lines with 3,000 men, and after an hour's fighting withdraw. The firing was continued between the north and south sides of Schastopol. Both armies were comfortably housed and provisioned .-There are many conflicting rumors as to the prospect of peace.

The steamer George Law arrived at New York on the 28th ult., with \$1,400, 000 in geld, from California, and the steamer Star of the West on the 29th, with \$440,-

The Indian war in the North of California was progressing with much violence on day, the 6th of February, at the house of Jaboth sides. Nearly all the Indians of the cob L. Grass, in Hunterstown. North were arrayed against the whites .-Several bloody fights had taken place.

Mr. R. G. Watson, of New Mudrid county, Illinois, one of the most prominent needay, the 6th of February, at the house of citizens of the county, and worth nearly \$100,000, was murdered a few days ago by Latimore on Thursday, the 7th of February, two men named Phillips, and their nephew, at the house of John D. Becker, in Petersburg, Dr. Ross, also men of more than or linary (Y. S.) standing and property. The difficulty gross from a law suit about a road. The friends of the deceased have offered a reward of

Were you ever in Love ?-Would you like to be? Would you like to marry A. E. Reather, in Middletown. the object of your affections? Would you like to take to your bosom, and snatch from The locomotive and cars were badly shatter- all rival charms the heart and face that you ed, both trains being under full headway. have yearned for so long, but fear you cannot Liberty, on Thursday, the 14th of February, The accident was caused by the watch of win? There is no difficulty about it .the conductor of the fast train being three Professor Rondour has made it easy. He field. has given the whole mysterious process in that rare book of his the 'Bliss of Marriage.' It is advertised in another column.

Rapid Townelling .- Two men arrived at Williamsport, Pa., on the 22d ult., from the United States, and a man of profound . New York, and passed a number of counterability, enlarged views, and commanding feit notes during the day. They were arrested the same night. On the 24th, a bill was found against them; on the 25th they were lodged in the Eastern Penirentiary!

> For the High Constable in York, who was so much injured in a late riot, is recovering from his wounds. SST so ladies, in different parts of Ma-

con county, Miss., were burn't to death on the same day, a week or two since, by their clothes taking fire.

65 On the morning of the 29th ult., the mercury was 20 degrees below zero at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

62 A gentleman purchased a chicken in the West Chester market a few mornings ago, and when it was dressed a gold dollar was taken from it. This was a pretty good speculation.

65 Gen. Alvarez has resigned the Presidency of Moxico, and been succeeded by Comonfort. What an unsettled country!

A continuous rain has been falling announced the facts to the Legislature— mails cannot be transported, as the railroads are submerged, bridges carried away, and the whole country inundated. The telegraph only works at intervals, and the watchmen of the line find it impossible to traverse the country from point to point.

Ag-A number of Advertisement; unavoidably omitted.

Married,

On Thurslay evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Krauth, Mr. FREBERICK G. MEALS. of Charlestown, Va., thately of this place), to Miss HENRILITA, doughter of Mr. John Slentz, of Gertysburg.
On the 31 inst. by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. JOHN C. W. HARTZELL, of Gertysburg, to Miss CATHARINE J. TROSELE of Mountiey township.
On the 24th ult., by Rev. E. H. Hoffheins, Mr. PETER AULABAUGH, to Miss HANNAH C. MORITZ—both of Hampton, Adams county.
On the same day, by Rev. W. F. Eveter, Mr. EDWARD C. BUCKHER, to Miss SARAH THOMAS—both of Menallen town-dip. C. BL'ECHER, to Miss SAR all THOUAS—both of Menailen town-sin.
On the same day, by Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. JOHN
MYIELS, of this county. to Miss MARIA, daughter of
Hon. J. Lefever, of Cumberland county.
At Shephordstown, Pu. on the Eth uit, by Rev. Geo
Morris, Mr. JOHN C. COBLE to Miss HITTHE W., daughter of Mr. Alexander Catheart—all of Cumberland county.
On the 1st inst., by Rev. D. P. Rosermhort, Mr. JACOB
LOUCKS of Bultimore county. Mi. to Miss CATHARINE
E. SLAULE, of Adams county, Pa.

Business and the second Died.

CALUABLE HOUSES & LOTS, IN AND AROUND GETTYSBURG, AT PRIVATE SALE.

FEWO TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSES A opposite the English Lutheran Church on Chambershurg street, being excellent stands for public lensiness.

ONE TWO-STORY BUICK HOUSE, and all oning vacant let on Railroad Street. TWO HIGHLY IMPROVED LOTS on

ONE LOT OF SIX OR SEVEN ACRES. west of the The decleal Seminary and adjoining lands of Mr. Hasteness. ONE LOT OF FOURORFIVE ACRES. enths ridge adjoining the milread. West of the borough.

Terms accommodating. Apply to S. S. SCHMUCKER.

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS.

R. J. H. MARSDEN, of York Springs, will deliver an Address before the "Adarms County Agracultural Society," in the Court-House in Gotts-burg, on Trusday the "Lad of Jamery, int., at 1 o'clock, P. M. The citizens of the town and county are invited to be greens.

JOHN McGINLY, Prost. H. J. STAIRE, Secty. 

Notice to Hunters. MHS is to notify all persons from trospas-

sing on our grounds, being in Straban

township, by gaining or otherwise. We are

de ermined to enforce the full extent of the law on all that disregard this notice. Jane H. Mellneny. John Years. Daniel Langenecker. George Cashman, Win. Gillilan !. Adam Yours. North H. E. रोकात स्थितितम, रहम. Stragel Fouck.

Tax Appends.

THE Commissioners of Adams county hereby give notice that they have fexed upon the following times and places for the holeing of appeals for the several Boroughs and Townwill attend to hear appeals, between the bours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., of each day, as follows:

1st. For Mountjoy, on Mon lay, the 28th of January, at the house of Jesse D. New-

ion, on Tuesday, the 29th of January, at the house of Joseph Barker, in Littlest wit. 3d. For the townships of Mountpleasant rud Conowago, on Wednesday, the 3 kh of Jan-

7th. For the township of Oxford, on Tuesday, the 5th of February, at the house of Mrs. Miley, in Oxford.

8th. For the township of Reading on Wed-

John A. Dicks, in Humpton. 9th. For the townships of Huntington and

day, the 8th of February, at the house of Samuel Sadler, in Heidlersburg, 11th. For the township of Menallen, on Mon-\$3,000 for the apprehension of his murder- day, the 11th of February, at the house of

> 13th. For the township of Franklin, on Wednesday, the 13th of February, at the house of

Henry Mickley, in Cashtown. at the house of Isaac Robison, in Fair-

and Freedom, on Friday, the 15th of February, urday, the 16th of February, at the Commissioner's Office, in Gettysburg.

JAMES J. WILLS, GEORGE MYERS Comm's. HENRY A. PICKING, Attest-J. Aughinbaugh, Clerk.

Elegant Steel Engravings NUW OFFERED AT VERY LOW PRICES By Wm. H. Dunbar, 39 Centre Street, NEW YORK. (UP STAIRS.)

Size of Eug. Retail. The Parting. Engraved in the highest The Angler's Daughter. By Landseer,
The Shepherd's Grave,
The Shepherd's Chief Hourner. "
The Rat Catchers.
Ecce Homo, Head of Christ.)
The lighted Whiskey Still. By Landseer. secr. Harvey Demonstrating the Theory of the Circulation of the Blood, The Rubber of Whist. By Weister, John Knox Presching to the Lords of 23 18 lar Sir Wafter Raleigh Parting from his

Wife.

Oil Anne Page, Slender and Shallow, 21 x 22 10
Sparking; a New England scene, 17 x 20 10.
The Capture of Ardre, 15 x 21 100
Queen Mary Signing the Death Warrant of Lady Jame Grey, 21 x 24/2 100
Farmers' Nominar a Hayling scene, 15 x 17 100
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Caius Marius upors the Rains of Carthago, 21 x 20 100
Eng-Copies of any of the above splended Engravings will be sent postage paid to destination, on a remittance of the price affixed. They will be put on a roller, and cannot receive injury.

Agouts supplied with these Engravings (to sell again) on very liberal terms.

Jan. 7. the Congregation, Trapper's Last Shot. Sir Walter Raleigh Parting from his

Shocmakers, rome this way. MARNESTOCK BROTHERS will sell you MOROCCOS from 25 cents to \$1 00, the cheapest lot ever brought to the County .--

SIGN OF THE RED FRONT.

NOTICE.

T ETTERS of Administration, with the will A annexed, on the Estate of JOHN COL-LINS, late of Huntington township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call with him and settle the same; and those who have claims are desired to present the same, properly authensicated, for settlement.
ROBERT G. HARPER,

Adm'r, with the will annexed. Dec. 17.

NOTICE.

ship, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons | DRESS GOODS, together with almost every indebted to said Estate to call and settle the article in his line of business-all of which same, and those who have claims to present the same, properly authenticated, for settle-

JOSIAU COOK, Adm'r.

Wharf, Bahimore.
THOS. R. MATHEWS & SON.

CLOTH, Coating, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Vestings.dc.—the largest variety on hand and constantly making up. The best hargrees in town at the Clothing Emperium at the sand stone front of

of FALL & WINTER GOODS he has ever had the pleasure of offering to this community. Call and see for yourselves! He will not pretend to enumerate his large and attractive stock: the limits of an advertisement will not admit of it. But if you wish to select from the choicest lot of Ludies and Gentlemen's DRESS GOODS your eyes ever beheld, go to SCHICK'S.

New Goods, Cheap Goods, ITAHNESTOCK BROTHERS, bave just

Sign of the Red Front.

found in unparalleled variety at BCHICK'S.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

N pursuance of Writs of Vendicioni Expoints, issued out of the Court of Common Plens of Adams county, Penusylvania, and to ships of Adam's county, when and where they ime directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 19th day of January next, at I o'clock, P. M., at the Court-house in the Borough of Cettyshurg, the following Real bstate, viz :

A FARM,

situate in Straban township. Adams county, containing 139 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of Isane Miller, Jesse Wolford, Peter Spangler and others, on which is erected a one and a half story Stone

one and a half story Stone
DWELLING HOUSE,
a one story Stone Kitchen attached, Stone Shop, a never failing well of water near the door, with a Pump; a Bank Barn, ower story stone, Wagon shed and Corn-crib attached, Carriage house, Hog Stable, and an excellent Orchard. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Keller .--

A Lot of Ground, containing TWO AURES, more or less, situ-

ate in Berwick township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Alexander Harman, Peter Lockman and others, on which is creeted a two-story HOUSE, low-er story Stone and upper story Log: a STABLE, part Stone and Log : a STABLE, part Stone and part Log : running water near the door; also Fruit Trees on said Lot. Seized and taken n execution as the property of ISAAC C. THOMAS.

A Tract of Land.

ate in Latimore township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Abraham Ziegler, Jacob Forselft and others, on which are erected a two-story Log Illouse, a one-story Log Kitchen attachbuildings : also Fruit Trees on said Lot. Seiz-

erty will be again put up for sale.
HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

HENKY THO Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Dec. 31, 1855. Fancy Goods of all kinds

AT THE LADIES STORE.

tlemen to her superior assertment of FAN-CY GOODS, suitable for Fall & Winter wear, which have been purchased very low, and will be sold at corresponding low prices. The assortment includes the new and fashionable styles of Cashmeres, Silks, De Lanes, Ginghams, Calieves, De Bage, Coburg Cloths, Muslin, Linen, Sack Flannels, Bonnets and Bonnet Trimmings. Satins, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Velvets, Ribbons, Artificials, Black Veils, Blue do., Gloves. Hosiery. Handkerchiefs, French Worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconett & Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Lace and Fringe, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans,

Gentlemen's Collars, Combs of all kinds. &c. Ladies and Gentlemen are requested to call and examine our Goods, which cannot be beat in the town for beauty and cheapness. Getrysburg, Nov. 5.

ME subscriber tenders his acknowledgements to his friends and the public, for the very liberal patronage hitherto extended to him, and respectfully informs them that he has just returned from the Cities with a splen-did assortment of NEW GOODS, comprising,

in part, a fine stock of

lins, Irish Linens, &c. all of which will be sold at the lowest Cash prices. He deems it unnecessary to enumerate the different articles which comprise his Stock. He would earnestly invite all to call

and examine before purchasing elsewhere. J. S. GRAMMER.

new goods.

AS just returned from the Cities with a large lot of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, READY MADE CLOTH ETTERS of Administration on the Estate ING. LADIES' DRESS GOODS. &c.: among which are English and French Cloths. Coat. which are English and French Cloths, Coatings, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Jeans, Blankets, Fiannels, and an endless variety of LADIES' will be sold as cheap, if not a little cheaper, than any other establishment here or elsewhere. And as to

Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, & Readymade Clothing.

we challeng: competition. Having now furnished you with Goods for upwards of 40 years. have at all times endeavored to pursue a Oct. 8.

INFORMS his friends and the public gener-

ally, that he will continue the Hat & Shoe Business, at his old Stand, and will always keep on hand a large and splendid asseriment of BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS of every variety of style and prices, which he is determined to sell low for Cash or Country Produce. Call and see the Goods. Sept. 17.

ABRAM ARNOLD

les He is now selling off at cort. June 4.

Caledonia Iron.

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LAHNESTOCK BROTHERS having the exclusive sale of Caledonia Rolled Iron for Gettysburg, would call the attention of layers to this make of Iron-the best in the market-which will be sold at the lowest rates. We keep a large supply of HAMMERED IRON constantly on hand. Call at the sign RED FRONT.

Fresh Goods,

City with the CHEAPEST GOODS ever DRESS TRIMMINGS of all kinds can be offered in this place, and asks the public to had at SCHICK'S, as cheap as the come and see them. He will exchange them either for Cash or Country Produce.

NO REPUBLISHE ACOM

Most questionable as was this proposition in all its constitutional relations, nevertheless

In all this, if any aggression there were, any

States were to take their next step in territorial and silent but irresistible power. greatness, a similar contingency occurred, and the friends of the Constitution are to have became the occasion for systematized attempts another struggle, its enemies could not present to intervene in the domestic affairs of one see- a more acceptable issue, than that of a State, tion of the Union, in deliance of their rights us, whose constitution clearly embraces "a repub-States, and of the stipulations of the constitution form of government," being excluded tion. These attempts assumed a practical from the Union because its domestic institu

State of Missouri. vital force of the constitution, triumphed over dont sovereign powers of the United States sectional prejudice and the political errors of and of the republic of Texas, as well as of the the day, and the State of Texas returned to older and equally solemn compacts, which asthe Union as she was, with social institutions sure the equality of all the States.

previous concessions made by the South.

great experiment of republican institutions— absolutely excluded from admission therein. it was cause of gratulation that such an op- that fact of itself constitutes the disrupportunity had occurred to illustrate our ad- tion of Union between it and the other States. vancing power on this continent and to fur. But the process of dissolution could not stop nish to the world additional assurance of the othere. Would not a sectional decision, produ- needay was-Banks 101; Richardson 71; strength and stability of the constitution.— eing such result by a majority of votes either Who would wish to see Florida still a Euro- northern or southern, of necessity drive out pean colony? Who would rejoice to hail the oppressed and aggrieved minority, and

Westivator, December 31, 1-55.

A Fact Worth Kameing - Assistantiners

laws of labor according to its own sepact green, researched and expelience, had arguired fast held feeple of Saturn would have time enough to been presented in any other form than as of sized tools having been placed in a state Puried Chicago.

CETTYSEUNG:

sage of the President.

and WM. KING, Esq., for early copies of the Message of the Governor.

There is no change in the markets

quorum was present in both branches. In the Senate WM. M. Platt, (dem.)

ing 63 votes; Mr. NeCombs (Amer.) 30.

Bills have been introduced in both

ed for the election of U. S. Senator.

President's Message.

we hope it may "blow over."

The first contract covers the grading

The second contract covers the laying of the entire superstructure, including cross ties, iron, switches, turn-outs, &c. For this the company are to pay \$133,000the Contractors agreeing to taking onefall in the mean time, the Company will have the benefit of the fall; should it rise

Of course, there are a number of minor will probably satisfy public curiosity.

ENA terrible collision between two

many years one of the leading Senators of The Legislature of New York met on

Fee They do some things in a very primitive way in Virgicia-for example, the inauguration of their Governor. On Tues-

Set A collision took place at an election

ters will not be forwarded.

most of the furniture was saved.

The Seminole Indices in Florida have

man, in Mountjoy township.
2d. For the townships of Germany and Un-

uary, at the house of Peter Smith, in Mountpleasant township.

4th. For the township of Berwick, on Thursday, the 31st of January, at the house of Fran-

cis. J. Wilson, in Abbottstown.
5th. For the township of Hamilton, on Friday, 1st of February, at the house of David Newcomer, in East Berlin. 6th. For the township of Straban, on Mon-

10th. For the township of Tyrone, on Fri-

Charles Myers in Bendersville. 12th. For the township of Butler, on Tuesday, the 12th of February, at the House of J.

15th. For the townships of Cumberland at the Commissioners' office, in Gettysburg.

16. For the Borough of Gettysburg, on Sat-

Commissioners' Office, Gettysburg, Jan. 3, 1856.

BARK WANTED. WE hay QUENCITRON BARK for Cash. Let Apply at No. 18 Bowly's

Ready-made Clothing.

GEO. ARNOLP. Nov. 26. Stacks of New Goods! The Cheapest—the Prettiest—the Best! L. SCHICK has returned from the City with the Lirgest and best selected stock

received their usual Large and Handsome assortment of Fall & Winter Goods, to which they invite the attention of the Public. consisting of every description of Dry Goods. Hardware, Saddiery, Queensware, Groceries, Codar ware, Iron, Oils & Paints, Ac., Give us an early call, and we will show you the Largest, Prettiest, & Cheapest Stock of Goods in the County.
FAHNASTOCK BROTHERS.

DONNET GOODS, such as Velvets, Silks, D Satios, Ribbona, Flowers, 4c., will be

On Friday the 18th day of January, 1856, at the house of Caleb Hildebrund, in Petersburg, York Springs,

containing TEN ACRES, more or less, situ-

ed and taken in execution as the property of George W. Fickle. SET Ten per cent. of the purchase money ipon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over mmediately after the property is struckdown, and on failure to comply therewith the prop-

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Delanes, Shawls, Ginghams, Gloves. Stockings, Ribbons, Collars, Mus-

GEO. ARNOLD

straight-forward course, and furnish any and every article in my line of business upon the very best terms, and will continue to do so .-Give us a call. W. W. PARTON

TNTENDS removing to York, and must L therefore settle up his business. All persome desir me of saving costs, especially those whose accounts are of long standing, can do so by calling immediately and paying up. Unless this he dene without delay, suits will be instituted without respect to persons; a similar appeal to them having been utterly disregarded. No further indulgence will be

TOHN HOKE has just returned from the

|Jan. 4, 1 56 - 3: | Cheapest, it not a little cheaper.

Tyrana: Jucob-Wolf. -

Lear.

Dec. 17.

cob Myers, Hamilton: George Schwartz.

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GENERAL JURY.

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tiettysburg: Simuel M'Creary, George Heck, Huntington: Isaae E. Wierman, Peter Miller,

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At least about three weeks liefure.

Should the Irish e'er want for bread,

Or should the Czar e'er love his head.

Or should Japan unfold her ports, 🤝

We straightway, then, shall let you know.

Or should we hear such like reports

Providing that we think they re so.

Now let me talk with him who tills -

For prices have got up so high.

Until you pay a double price. O Poverty Litis too much spice?

on may go on, for this you know,

That while you're working, doing good,

You'll have your drink and have your food;

O Farmers lithen, if this be so.

And a great temperal increase Of many a hundred dollar fleece;

For doing good to poor mankind.

And we expect a handsome trade.

Will soon enliven all our town.

From sun-rise to its going down.

They will an all to leave the trad

Such sad events before their date?

Nor the first rod of track vet baid

Why should we talk about the Rail.

Before we see the hills dug through,

Just as they've often done before. And no one need to think it strange,

If they procure a lot of "change;"

And then as slick as cornerib mice

They disregard both man and price.

And snow the world how nice a fee,

We'll post you up ; besides the facts

The goodly Whigs we'll notice too, With all the deeds that 'Sam' onn do.

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Into advantages the best,

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When parted triends again do meet,

When costly viands rich and sweet,

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May Customers as thick as hops,

Still favor you with work and pay,

For honest labor through the day,

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A happy time the year, all through,

And at a distance make my bow,

When hashfulness will all be broke

When I'll be free to take a seat.
Within your parlor, furnished neat-

Our Townsmen surely feel for war, Though 'tis a feeling I abhor.

To make a noise and shake the land.

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Nowthis is all I have to tell.

Get your receipts and lay them by,

Since you are honest, just and true.

Which if you mind all will go well :

And swing I'm a forward youth,

will proclaim this sorry thuch-

That as I have "worked up my smok."

I think it time to "shar my stop.

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In hind your "Quarters"—dan't sclay.

For the four fittle figure to easy.

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More praise is due the fairer sex,

Who saved their money to annex

Our town with yonder Cemetery,

By walks marked by utility.

For Cannons ere in great demand

There, love-fraught stories we can tall,

The time will come. I truly hone.

By reading in the SENTINEL.

When turkeys smoking on the plate,

The New Year's welcome of a friend:

May you all prosper through the year,

Then, while you're working in your shops,

And though I'm young and backward now.

And with your tin the Printer cheer:

Or if you would a sum invest,

Will prove a noble engineer.

If you the SENTINEL procure,

And doings of the Democrats,

With all the news from Mexico.

On all these things you may be sure,

By them is made so easily.

Which swift shall bring as every mail,

And HAROVER springs clear to view?

Our Concassa too, have met once more,

So clear the track! the coming cars

are not for man, for lence or, bur-

But pulling on with noisy fromp, More dangerous than the fluid lamp,

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FOREIGN RELATIONS-CENTRAL AMERICA. between the United States and all foreign depending which may require the consideration of Congress.

Of such questions, the most important is that which has arisen out of the negotiations with Great Britain in reference to Central America.

A By the convention concluded between the two Governments on the 19th of April, 1850, ject. both parties covenanted that "neither will ever 'occupy, or fortify or colonize, or assume or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast or any part of Central America."

It was the undoubted understanding of the each, would thenceforth enjoy complete independence; and that both contracting parties ! engaged equally, and to the same extent, for the present and for the future; that if either then had any claim of right in Central America, each claim, and all occupation or authority under it, were unreservedly relinquished by the stipulations of the convention; and that no dominion was thereafter to be exercised or assumed in any part of Central America, by Great Britain or the United States.

This government consented to restrictions had specific and peculiar interests, only upon the conviction that the like restrictions were in the same sense obligatory on Great Britain. But for this understanding of the force and effect of the convention it would never have been concluded by us.

So clear was this understanding on the part of the United States that, in correspondence contemporaneous with the ratification of the convention, it was distinctly expressed that the mutual covenants of non-occupation were intended to apply to the British establishment at the Balize. This qualification is to be ascribed to the fact that, in virtue of successive treaties with previous sovereigns of the country, Great Britain had obtained a concession of the right to cut mahogany, or dye-woods at the Balize; but with positive exclusion of all domain or sovereignty; and thus it confirms the natural construction and understood import of the treaty as to all the rest of the region to which the supulations applied.

It, however, became apparent, at an early day after entering upon the discharge of my present functions that Great Britain still continued in the exercise or assertion of large authority in all that part of Central America commonly called the Mosquito coast, and covering the entire length of the State of Nicaragua and a part of Costa Rica; that she regarded the Balize as her absolute domain, and was gradually extending its limits at the expense of the State of Hordaras; and that she had formally colonized a considerable insular group known as the Bay Islands, and belonging, of right to that Suite.

tain, being contrary to the rights of the States of her stipulations with the United States, as made the subject of negotiation through the dister in London. herewith the instructions to him on the subject, and the correspondence between him and the British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, by which you will perceize that the two governments differ widely and irreconcileably as to the construction of the convention, and its effect on their respective relations to Central America:

- Great Britain so construes the convention as to maintain unchanged all her previous pretensions over the Mosquito coast, and in different parts of Central America. These pretensions, as to the Mosquito coast, are founded on the assumption of political relation between Great Britain and the remnant of a tribe of Indians on that coast, entered into at a time when the whole country was a colonial possession of Spain. It cannot be successfully controverted that, by the public law of Europe and America. no possible act of such Indians or their predecessors could confer on Great Britain any poditical rights.

Great Britain does not allege the assent of Spain as the origin of her claims on the Mosquito coast. She has, on the contrary, by repeated and successive treaties, renounced and relinquished all pretensions of her own, and recognized the full and sovereign rights of Spain in the most unequivocal terms. Yet these pretensions, so without solid foundation in the beginning, and thus repeatedly abjured, were, at a recent period, revived by Great Britain against the Central American States, the legitimate successors to all the ancient jurisdiction of Spain in that region. They were first appiled only to a defined part of the coast of Nicaragua, afterwards to the whole of its Atlantic coast, and lastly to a part of Costa Rica; and they are now re-asserted to this extent, notwithstanding engagements to the U States.

On the eastern coast of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, the interference of Great Britain, though exerted at one time in the form of military vecupation of the port of San Juan del Norte. then in the peaceful possession of the appropriate authorities of the Central American States, is now presented by her as the rightful exercise of a protectorship over the Mosquito tribe of Indians.

But the establishment at the Balize, now reaching far beyond the treaty limits into the State of Honduras, and that of the Bay Islands, appertaining of right to the same State, are tincily colonial governments as those of Jamaica or Canada, and therefore confrary to the very letter as well as the spirit of the convention with the United States, as it was at the time of ratification, and now is, understood

by this government. The interpretation which the British government, thus in assertion and act, persusts in ascriting to the consention, entirely changes its character. While it holds us to all our obligations, it in a great measure releases Great Britain from these which constituted the consideration of this government for emering into the convention. It is impressible, in my judement, for the United States to acquiesce in such a construction of the respective relations of the two governments of faminal America.

To a renewed call by this government upon Great Britain, to abide by, and carry into effeet, the stipulations of the concention according to its obvious import, by withdrawing from the possession or colonization of portions of the Central American States of Hordaras, Nicaragas, and Costa Rica, the British government is sometiment is shown that the trace of the British government is that the trace of the British government is the British governm pen require Grent Bertain ju arenichin en com. tract any processions held by her in Central America at the date of its corduction.

This reply satestimes a partial result in the late to med one es place of the general one presented by the United have been supposed that truego could be tailed to trace of the presented one presented by the United have been supposed that truego could be tailed to trace of the presented of the truego could be tailed.

Fellow effizens of the Senate and of the House treaty, and that those rights comprehended the which, if performed, must be either in violation powers in compensating her for any and the colony of the Bay Islands, and there- alike injurious to the sovereignty of the United the improvement and safety of the invigation upon proceeds by implication to infer that, if States the stipulations of the treaty be merely future
in effect. Great Britain may still continue to

in on the matter acquired addition of the sound or new the sundry documents on the subject, in which my views are

commend to their consideration such measures ( Whilst relations of annity continue to exist sition and of other circumstances, which create and di-regarding our territorial rights, is conpowers, with some of their grave questions are, different from those of any government of the trial of such of their agents as have been

reason why a conciliatory spirit may not ena- the source of the mischief.

Central America; and the entire territory of dred, it has appeared to me proper not to consider an amicable solution of the controversy honeless.

fore practically null, so far as regards our ritory of Washington from the configuous rious danger the friendly relations which it is there has been ununinent danger of collision the interest as well as duty of both countries thetween the subjects of Great Britain and the to cherish and preserve. It will afford me citizens of the United States, including their half the period and had elapsed, to the injury, few and small garrisons in our permanent for sincere gratification if future efforts shall te- respective authorities in that quarter. The of citizens of the United States, who had pro- tifications. The additional regiments authori-This government consented to restrictions in the success anticipated heretofore with prospect of a speedy arrangement has contriceeded to act on the faith of that decree. The zed at the last session of Congress have been more confidence than the aspect of the case buted hitherto to induce on both sides forbear-RECRUITMENT.

> of the attempt, which the exigencles of the war traversy. in which she is engaged with Russia induced : Misunderstanding exists as to the extent char

lawful enjoyment of its benefits.

Notwithstanding the existence of such hos- subject to the attention of Congress. tilities, our citizens retain the individual right may impose : and it is our sovereign right that 'American previnces. our territory and jurisdiction shall not be invaded by either of the belligerent parties, for the transit of their armies, the operations of their fleets, the levy of troops for their services. the fitting out of cruisers by or against either. or any other act or incident of war. And these cumstances surrender.

In pursuance of this policy, the laws of the United States do not forbid their citizens to ; sell to either of the belligerent powers articles All these acts or pretensions of Great Bri- | contriband of war, or to take munitions of war or soldiers on board their private ships for of Central America, and to the mainfest tenor transportation; and although, in so doing, the of the supralation of the subsisting convention, while it has been my constant aim strictly to ther suputations with the United States, as son to some of the hazards of war, his acts tween that Engdon and the United States, ship and of good neighborhood, obstacles to I traismit traity, nor of themselves implicate the govern-Thus, during the progress of the presment. ent war in Europe, our citizens have, without national responsibility therefor, sold gunpowder and arms to all boyers, regardless of the destination of those articles. Our merchantmen have been, and still continue to be, largely employed by Great Britain and France, in transporting troops, provisions, and numtions of war to the principal seats of military operations, and in bringing home their sick and wounded soldiers; but such use of our mercantile marine is not interdicted either by the international, or by our municipal law, and therefore does not compromit our neutral relations with Russia.

But our municipal law, in accordance with the law of nations, peremptorily forbids, not only foreigners, but our own citizens, to lit ont, within the limits of the United States. a vessel to commit hostilities against any state with which the United States are at peace, or to increase the force of any foreign armed vessel intended for such hostilities against a friend-

Whatever concern may have been felt by either of the belligerent powers lest private armed cruisers, or other vessels, in the service of one, might be fitted out in the ports of this country to depredate on the property of the other, all such fears have proved to be utterly groundless. Our citizens have been withheld from any such act or purpose by good faith, and by respect for the law.

While the laws of the Union are thus peremptory in their prohibition of the equipment or armament of belligerent cruisers in our ports, they provide not less absolutely that no person shall, within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, culist or enter himself, or hire or retain another person to enlist or enter himself, or to go beyond the limits or pristiction of the United States with intent to be enlisted or entered, in the service of any foreign state, either as a soldier, or as a marine or seaman on board of any vessel of war. letter of marque or privateer. And these enactinents are also in strict conformity with the law of nations, which declares that no state has the right to raise troops for land or sea service in another state without its consent, and that, whether forbidden by the municipal law or not, the very attempt to do it, without such con-

sent, is an attack on the naional sovereignty. Such being the public rights and the municipal law of the United States, no selicitude on the subject was entertained by this government, when a year since, the British Parliament passed an act to provide for the enlistment of foreigners in the military service of Great Britain. Nothing on the face of the act, or in its public history, indicated that the British gavernment proposed to attempt recraftment in the United States : nor did it ever Halifax in the British province of Nova Scotia, and there culist in the service of Great Britain. and so just an end to acts infringing the mu-

protectorship of the Mosquito Indians, the ex- tion of the law or in studied evasion of it; and, | advantages which commerce shall be enfler tended jurisdiction and limits of the Brize, in either abrustive, the act done would be derive from expenditures made by her for the

The United States cannot admit either the in- disclusure of the fact that they were prosecuted arrangement be soon concluded. I shall again ference or the premises. We steadily deny upon a systematic plan decised by official an- call your attention to the subject, with recomthat, at the date of the treaty. Great Butain thorny; that recruiting reinfezvous had been dation of such measures as may appear to be had any possessions there, other than the lim- opened in our principal cities, and depots for recoursed in order to assert and secure the ited and peculiar establishment at the Balize. The reception of regrants established on our from rights of the United States, so far as they are upon the President "to give to the Congress, and maintain that, if she had any, they were the congress of the Union, and re'information of the state of the Union, and re'information of the state of the Union, and re-This Covernment, recognizing the obligations of Brush officers, civil and unlivery, some in of the treaty, has, of course, desired to see it the North American provinces, and some in executed in good faith by both parties, and in the I mied States. The complicity of those the question then existing between this govthe discussion, therefore, has not looked to rights officers in an undertaking which could only comment and that of France, respecting the which we might assert independently of the be accomplished by defying our laws, throwtresty, in consideration of our geographical po- mg suspicion over our anitude of neutrality, for us relations to the Central American States considerly proved by the evidence elicited on appreignated and convicted. Some of the offi-The British Government, in its last commu-

> ble the two governments to overcome all obstacles to a satisfactory adjustment of the sub- peause of complaint was not a mere casual occurtence, but a deliberate design, entered upon heretofore, has been recently settled to the suf-Assured of the correctness of the construc- with full knowledge of our laws and mational is action of the party interested and of both should remain for active employment in the tion of the treaty constantly adhered to by this policy, and conducted by responsible public governments, government, and resolved to insist on the functionaries, impelled me to present the case lights of the United States, yet actuated also to the British government, in order to secure, the same desire which is avowed by the bott only a cessation of the wrong, but its rep-British government, to remove all causes of a ration. The subject is still under discussion.

with Great Britain in the actual occupation of non with Great Britain, to survey and estab- United States. the disputed territories, and the treaty there- lish the boundary line which divides the terrights, this international difficulty cannot long British passessions. By reason of the extent United States and Great Britain has grown out crease the dangers and difficulties of the con-ascertained.

her to make, to draw recroits from the United acter and value of the possessory nights of the been accorded, but there is reason to behave evidence of their courage, zeal, and capacity Hudson's Bay Company and the property of It is the traditional and settled policy of the the Puget's Sound Agricultural Company, re-tinues to be urged on the attention of the may make upon them. For the details of the United States to maintain impartial neutrality served in our treaty with Great Britain relative Spanish Government. I do not abandon the military operations, the distribution of the during the wars which from time to time ce- to the Territory of Oregon. I have reason to hope of concluding with Spain some general troops, and additional provisions required for cur among the great powers of the world. Per- believe that a cession of the rights of both forming all the duties of neutrality towards companies to the United States, which would the recurrence of difficulties in Cuba, will renthe respective belligerent States, we may rea- be the tendrest means of terminating all ques- der them less frequent, and whenever they means. sonably expect them not to interfere with our tions, can be obtained on reasonable terms; shalloccur facilitate their more speedy settleand, with a view to mis end. I present the ment.

The colony of Newtonndland, having enacto continue all their accustomed pursuits. by ited the laws required by the treaty of the 5th land or by sea, at home or abroad, subject only : of June, 1851, 1- now placed on the same foot- count of injuries done to their persons and to such restrictions in this relation as the laws ; ing, in respect to commercial intercourse with property, for which the Mexican republic is on the list for active duty. All the reasons of the constitutional functions or duties of the fedof war, the usage of nations, or special treaties, the United States, as the other British North reponsible. The unhappy situation of that

undeniable rights of neutrality, individual and there is needed further appropriations for the zation of a stable government, urgent appeals service of another season.

> SCOND DUES. In pursuance of the authority conferred by a plaints of our chizens. resolution of the Senate of the United States, , passed on the 3d of March last, notice was

from the Baltic sea, during the continuance of States of Sonora and Lower California. the treaty, yet may, by possibility, be construed as implying such submission. The exaction of those rolls not being justified by any

public interests and honor shall demand. I remain of the opinion that the United the Sound dues, not so much because of their amount, which is a secondary matter, but because it is in effect the recognition of the right of Denmark to treat one of the great maritime. highways of nations as a close sea, and the occasion to use it.

This government, on a former occasion not unlike the present, signalized its determination? Barbary States had, for a long time, coerced the United States, although suffering less by their depredations than many other nations, returned the explicit answer that we preferred war to tribute, and thus opened the way to the relief of the commerce of the world from an ignominious tax, so long submitted to by the more powerful unions of Europe.

If the manner of payment of the Sound dues differ from that of the tribute formerly concedel to the Barbary States, still their exaction Eich was, in its origin, nothing but a tax on a common natural right, extered by those who were at that time able to ob-truct the free and secure enjoyment of it, but who no longer possess that noner.

Ben wark, while resisting our secestion of indictived a terdimes to make some new ar-Taugement on the subject, and has invited the novermments interested, including the United assemble for the purpose of receiving and was going on extensively, with little or no dis- reasons. One is, that Denmark does not offer sixt three dollars and fort cong cents, guise. Undinury legal steps were immediately to submit to the contention the question of her taken to arrest and punish parties concerned. Tight to less the Sound dues. A second is, present fiscal year are included three million that if the concention were allowed to take and partial law and derigatory to our suscrights: cognizance of that particular question, still it mallions provided for in the late treats with refer-Meanwhile entiable representations on the sub- | would not be competent to deal with the great . ject were addressed to the British government. international principle involved which affects life, thousand dollars apprepriated on account Thereupon it became known, by the admiss. The right is other cases of navigation and come of the dela disc to fixee, which the arms make it evides their equal representation in the Senate. That! When Louisiana was acquired by the Uniattenue to draw recruits from this country the Baltic. Above all, by the express terms of all and fifty thou and dollars and policy to be described under the description of the proposition it is contemplated that the page obtained and in additional for additional formation and the formation of the street formation and the formation an and sanction: but it also appeared that the consideration of the Sound does shall be compublic agents ongaged in it had "stringent in- mingled with and in ide subordinate to a matsametrons" not to violate the memberpal law of ter wholly extraneous, the balance of power

among the governments of Larine. It is difficult to understand flow it should be die a fine at the control this proposition

or supposed, in Central America, and assumes the municipal law. The unmistakable object pressed to Denmark a willingness, on the part the whole public debt of the federal govern- twenty-three thousand eight hundred and fifty unless they conceded to the smaller ones au-' of the Sound of Belts.

hold the contested portions of Central America. United States not being discontinued, and the more fully disclosed. Should no satisfactory PRANCE

I announce with much gratification that, since the adjournment of the last Congress, the most friendsy nature. GREECE.

A question, also, which has been pending nication, although well knowing the views of tion, and many of them beyond our jurisdies and the Kingdom of Greece, growing out of part, from duties on imports, its magnitude afthe U. States, still declares that it sees no tion, so that legal proceedings could not reach! the sequestration, by public nutborities of that fords gratifying evidence of the prosperity, not country, of property belonging to the present only of our commerce, but of the other great American consulat Athens, and which had interests upon which that depends, been the subject of very earnest discussion

It was the undoubted understanding of the United States, in making this treaty, that all serious misunderstanding between two nations of the result of which will be communicated to the this government. The remove an causes of parameters of which will be communicated to the this government. The remove an causes of parameters of which will be communicated to the this government. The remove an causes of parameters of the propriety of an easily revision and reduction process of the propriety of an easily revision and re ficers who illegally seized and detained the generally conceded that the purpose of revel territory, who, by its organic law, possessing ity of a larger relative colored population in I report the recommendation submitted to steamer Black Warrior at Havana, but has nue alone can justify the imposition of duties the last Congress that provision be made for also paid the sum claimed as indemnity for on imports, that, in readjusting the import ta-There is, however, reason to apprehend that, the appointment of a commissioner, in connect, the loss thereby inflicted on the citizens of the bles and schedules, which unquestionably re-

which visited Cala in 1844, the supreme auticipated. thorax of that island issued a decree permitremain undetermined, without involving in se- and importance of the country in dispute, ting the importation, for the period of six months, of certain building materials and pro- actively engaged in defending the 11 dian from rapidly extending settlements in that region, and visions, free of duty, but revoked it when about tier, the state of the service permitting but ance to assert by force what each claims as a to the parties aggrieved until recently, when of the troops have already been sent to the right. Continuance of delay on the part of the it was assented to, payment being promised field. All the duties, which devolve on the One other subject of discussion between the two governments to act in the matter will in- to be made so soon as the amount due can be mintary establishment, have been satisfactor

search of the steamer El Dorado has not yet | red of our troops have furnished additional that it will be, and that case, with others, con- to meet any requisition which their country arrangement, which, if it do not wholly prevent the military service. I refer to the report of the content or public dissatisfaction exists, is attribut-

MEXICO. The interposition of this government has been invoked by many of its citizens, on accountry, for some time past, has not allowed its The commission, which that trenty contem- government to give due consideration to claims of the United States and the British North ters on the part of this government. But, if American provinces, has been organized and the revolutionary movements, which have latehis commenced its labors; to complete which 'ly occurred in that republic, end in the organito its justice will then be made, and, it may be hoped, with success, for the redress of all com-

CENTRAL AMERICA. In regard to the American republics, which, given to Denmark on the 14th day of April, of from their proximity and other considerations. the intention of this government to avail itself have peculiar relations to this government. individual citizen exposes his property or perof friendship, commerce and navigation beobserve all the obligations of political frienddo not involve any breach of national nenterminate the same at the expiration of one, own insufficient power to check lawless irrupyear from the date of notice for that purpose. I tions which in effect, throws most of the task The considerations which led me to call the on the United States. Thus it is that the disattention of Congress to that convention, and tracted internal condition of the State of Nicainduced the Senate to adopt the resolution re- ragua has made it incumbent on me to appeal ferred to, still continue in full force. The to the good faith of our citizens to abstain from convention contains an article which, although | unlawful intervention in its affairs, and to ait does not directly engage the United States dopt preventive measures to the same end. to submit to the imposition of tolls on the ves- which, on a similar occasion, had the best resels and cargoes of Americans passing into or sults in reassuring the peace of the Mexican

TREATIES. Since the last session of Congress a treaty of amity, commerce, and navigation, and for principle of international law, it became the the surrender of fugitive criminals, with the right and the duty of the United States to re- kingdom of the two Sicilies : a treaty of friendhere themselves from the implication of en- eship, commerce, and navigation with Nicaragagement on the subject, so as to be perfectly gua; and a convention of commercial reciprofree to act in the premises in such way as their city with the Jawaiian kingdom, have been ne-| gotiated. The latter kingdom and the State of Nicaragna have also neceded to a declara-States aught not to submit to the payment of , tion, recognizing as international rights the principles contained in the convention between the United States and Russia of the 22d of Jube laid before the Senate for ratification.

TREASURY. navigation of it as a privilege for which tri- The statements made by the last annual substantially verified.

It appears from the report of the Secretary to maintain the freedom of the seas, and of the of the Treasury that the receipts during the last ! In view of this fact and of the acknowledged great natural channels of navigation. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1855, from all sources, were sixty five million three thousand nine the payment of indute from all nations whose hundred and thirty dollars; and that the pubships frequented the Meditterranean. To the licexpenditures for the same period, exclusive last demand of such payment made by them, of payments on account of the public del t. amounted to fifty-six million three hundred and sixty-five thousand three hundred and minety | the navy, it is unnecessary for me to say more three dollars. During the same period, the payments made in redemption of the public servations on that subject presented by the Sec. 16 the general government certain carefully, truth and the occasion require, without noticing debt, including interest and premium amounts, retary in his report. ed to une million eight hundred and forty-four thousand five hundred and twenty-eight dol-

The balance in the Treasury at the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1-55, by Henmark has no better foundation in right. was eighteen million nine hundred and thirtyone thousand nine hundred and seventi-six dollars; the receipts for the first quarter, and quarters, amount, together, to sixty easen million, nine hundred and eighteen thousand seven hundre I and thirty-four dollars; thus affording the her doment the Raine Soundard Belts, has in all, as the available resources of the correct field year, the sum of eightrein million eight hundred and fifteeix theoretical seven hundred and ten dollars.

States, to be represented in a convention to ! If to the actual expenditure of the first quarter of the current fiscal year be added the proconsidering propositions, which she intends hate expenditures for the containing three-quarto submit, for the capitalization of the Sound ters, as estimated by the Secretary of the give infimation of such intention to this gov. dairs, and the distribution of the sum to be paid. Transary, the sum total will be sessuare one comment. It was matter of surprise, therefore, as commutation an any the governments, ac- million two hundred and twody is thousand to find, subsequently, that the engagement of cooling to the respective proportions of their eight hundred and forty-is dolors, thereby roads and by on in strangers. The suggestion persons within the United States to proceed to morning so amore a to and from the Baltie. I beging an astimated balance in the opening have declined in behalf of the United States, on July 1, 1-56, of fifteen million by hundred to accept this facilities. for the most cogent, and the nivethree thousand eight hundred and

In the allege estimated expendences of the Mexico, and seven million seven hundred and to it handred and extent exchoused dulars. The amount of the public delicat the commero mental the productive divent, was fait. pieced the general are presented by the United and engine United and engine the United and engine the United and Engine United and engine the United and Engine United and engine the United and Engine United and engine the United and Engine United and engine the United and Engine United and Engine

three thousand dollars, referred to in my last. message as outstanding, has since been paid, I am fully persuaded that it would be difficult to devise a system superior to that by number of public agents of collection and dis- and Georgetown, nursement, it is believed that the cheeks and guards provided, including the requirement of public loss, to escape detection. I renew, however, the recommendation, hertofore made by me, of the enactment of a law declaring it felony on the part of public officers to insert French consul at San Francisco, hes been false entries in their books of record or account, satisfactorily determined, and that the relation to make false returns, and also requiring tions of the two governments continue to be of them on the termination of their service to deliver to their successors all books, records, and other objects of a public nature in their custo-

Derived as our public revenue is, in chief

The principle that all moneys not required for the current expenses of the government lands of the people, and the conspicuous fact that the annual revenue from all sources ex-With Spain peaceful relations are still maintained, and some progress has been made in needed for a prudent and economical adminby this government. Spain has not only disa- one property transless revision and reduction a sound sense of the people of the conduct of the of- of the tariff of duties on imports. It is now so | vented by the sound sense of the people of the | section, the most important was the peculiarquire essential modification, a departure from right, and must be protected in the enjoyment In consequence of a destructive hurricane, the principles of the present tariff is not and of it, without interference on the part of the

The army, during the past year, has been rily performed, and the dangers and privations Satisfaction claimed for the arrest and incident to the character of the service requi-

Experience, gathered from events which have transpired since my last annual message, has but served to confirm the opinion then expressed o the propriety of making provision, by a retired list, for disabled officers, and for mended on former occasions continue without que-tiens exhibit a tendency menacing to the modification, except so far as circumstances!

partial reorganization of the army are also re- presented by him to Congress. newed. The thorough elementary education ous branches belong to the movements of from s other. and the efficiency of an army in the field would

the staff should be mainly performed by details on the war of the revolution. from the line : and, with conviction of the advantages which would result from such a the United Colonies from foreign rule, which change, it is again presented for the consider- had proved to be oppressive, and to separate public security. ation of Congress.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy, end republic of the free white men of the colding this republic, and equally sharing its aderations of the past year, together with the and independent State governments, present condition of the service, and it makes ( suggestions of further legislation, to which your attention is invited. The construction of the six steam frigates for

which appr printions were made by the last ly, 1854. These treaties and convention will Congress, has proceeded in the most satisfactory manner, and with such expedition as to warrant the belief that they will be ready for service early the coming -pring. Important as bute may be imposed upon those who have message, respecting the anticipated receipts this addition to our naval force is, it still reand expenditures of the Treasury have been mains inadequate to the contingent exigencies of the protection of the extensive sea coast and vast commercial interests of the United States. wisdow of the policy of a gradual and systematic increase of the navy, an appropriation is recommended for the construction of 6 steam sloons of war.

In regard to the steps taken in execution of the act of Congress to promote the efficiency of than to express entire concurrence in the ob-

POST-OFFICE It will be perceised, by the report of the ereignties. Postmaster General, that the grossex penditure of the department for the last fiscal year was · nine million nink hundred and sixty-eight them: sand three hundred and forty-two dollars, and the gross receipts seven million three hundred lars greater than the previous year.

Much of the heavy expenditures, to which the Treasury is thus subjected, is to be ascrino pestage by the units, other transcent or many or federate States.

The Congress of the United States is, in Ohio, and for its eventual embdivision into new States, was adopted in the Congress of sessed by the mails, either franked, or liable to tions of the Postmaster General on the subject. descript the consideration of Congress.

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where of the west to the same of ever million throw areas, of which the profice sold was fif prover in the Senate, was the fordam attal

ducks, amounting to two hundred and forty- into market.

monthly returns, render it scarcely possible for progress in the perform nee of their task as to cluding all capability of reciprocal aggression. the act of Congress.

Information has recently been received, that the pence of the settlements in the Territories of Oregon and Washington is disturbed by hostilities on the part of the Indians, with indicafions of extensive combinations of a hostile character among the tribes in that quarter, the

acts prejudicial to good order, but as yet none the interposition of the federal executive.-That could only be in case of obstruction to ritorial law, assuming the character of insur- State. rection, which, if it should occur, it would be my duty promptly to overcome and suppress. the right to determine their own domestic institutions, are entirled, while deporting themselves peacefully, to the free exercise of that effizens of any of the States.

The southern boundary line of this Territory

has never been surveyed and established. The the fact that man route between Independence, in the State of Missouri, and New Movico, is configuous to this line, suggest the probability that embarrassing questions of jurisdiction may consequently arise. For these and other considerations I commend the subject to your early attention. CONSTITUTIONAL THEORY OF THE GOVERNMENT,

I have thus passed in review the general state of the Union, including such particular converns of the federal government, whether of domestic or foreign relation, as it appears to me desirable and useful to bring to the special notice of Congress. Unlike the great states of Europe and Asia and many of those of America, these United States are wasting there strength neither in forable to the imprefections of human nature, or is incident to all governments, however perfect, which human wi-dom can devise. Such subjects of political agitation as occupy

the public mind consist, to a great extent of exaugeration of meynable evis, or over zeal in so- such service or laber, but should be delivered cial improvement, or mere unngination of gries- up on claim of the party to whom such serwhich existed when these measures were recom eral government. To whatever extent these plated, for determining the rights of fishery in or private reparation, and has appeared to call have given to some of them additional force. | the Union, and no farther, they demand the con- present form of government established by our sideration of the Executive and require to be

Before the Thirteen Colonies became a congiven to those officers who commence their ser- federation of independent States, they were asvice with the grade of cadet qualifies them to a sociated only by community of trans-atlantic berests,—if a portion of the States assume to considerable extent to perform the duties of origin, by geographical position, and by the impose their institutions on the others, or reevery arm of the service ; but to give the high- mutual tie of common dependence on Great fuse to fulfil their obligations to them,-we est efficiency to artillery requires the practice Britain. When that tie was sandeted, they are no longer united triendly States, but disand special study of many years; and it is not severally assumed the power and rights of tracted hostile ones, with little capacity left of therefore, believed to be adviseble to maintain, absolute self government. The municipal and common advantage, but abundant means of rein time of peace, a larger force of that arm social institutions of each, its laws of property cipt cal injury and mischief. than can be usually employed in the duties ap- and of personal relation, even its political orpertaining to the service of field and siege ar- ganization, were such only as each one chose to sive interference between the States, or delibtillery. The duties of the stall in all its vari- establish, whelly without interference from any emite refusal on the part of any one of them to

materially depend upon the ability with which pendence, each State had "full power to levy whether it be perpetrated by direction or indiwar, cone u le peace, contract alliances, estab-It is not, as in the case of the artillery, a lish commerce, and to do all other acts and speciality, but requires also, an intimate knowl-thing, which independent States may of right edge of the duties of an officer of the line, and do." The several colonies differed in climate. it is not doubted that, to complete the educa-i in soil, in natural productions, in religion, in tion of an officer for either the line or the gen- systems of education, in legislation, and in the hound to take care that the laws be faithfully eral stuff, it is desirable that he should have forms of political administration; and they executed, and specially enjoined by the Conserved in both. With this view it was reconst continued to differ in those respects when they stitution to give information to Congress on mended on former occasions that the duties of voluntarily allied themselves as States to carry the state of the Union, it would be palpable

The objects of that war was to disenthrall them permanently from the mother country : the political result was the foundation of a fed- States, conspicuous for their services in foundation

As for the subject races, whether Indian or ized European colonies of America.

powers of the individual States. For objects of perpetrated under cover of the Union-common defence and security, they entrusted the impossible to present this endefined functions, leaving all others as the del- the reiterated, but groundless, allegation, that egated rights of the separate independent sov- the South has persistently asserted claims and

Such is the constitutional decry of our government for the general government, to the preerinnent, the practical observance of which has judice of the North, and in which the latter has carried us, and us alone, among modern repuls, acquiesced. That is, the States, which either lies, through nearly three generations of time promote or tolerate attacks on the rights of without the cost of one drop of blood shed in persons and of property in other States, to disand forty-two thousand one hundred and thirty- civil war. With freedom and concert of action, a guise their own injustice, pretend or imagine, the estimated receipts for the remaining threes six deliars, making an excess of expenditure it has enabled us to contend successfully on and constantly aver, that they, whose constiover receipts of two million six hundred and the battle-field against foreign for a has closed tuttonal rights are thus systematically assailed. twenti-six thousand two hundred and six dole ted the feeble colonies into powerful States, are thousand two hundred and six dole ted the feeble colonies into powerful States, are thousand two hundred and six dole ted the feeble colonies into powerful States. lars ; and that the cost of mail transportation and has noted our industrial productions, and time, this impated aggression, resting, as it during that year was six hundred and seagnly- war commerce which transports them to the does, only in the ragge, decismatory charges four thousand nine bundred and fifty-two dol- level of the richest and greatest nations of the of political agitators, resolves used into missroge. And the admirable adaptation of our apprehension, or mismorphetation, of the olitical institutions to their objects, combining local self government with negregate strength, tion of the new Territories of the U. States. had to the large quantity of printed matter con- has established the practical dity of a gracua. What is the voice of history ! When the ment like ours to cover a continual with core organization, which provided for the govern-

> The aggregate amount of public land cold Constitution. Our balance of power is in the sure, the act of the State of Virginia and of during the last fiscal rear located with solida, separate reserved rights of the State, and the South. toon million weren hardred and the nis mine condition of the Consulation. Without it the country shows it so also it was even more imthousand fire hundred and transfer four news. Union would never have extend. However those and five hundred and traints that note | Some results and the larger States might be to be organization; and although the new province, by seafrom handred and eight; he thousand three vize the government some to give to their papers some of its imperfect scalement, was mainly te-

ment remaining at this time is less than forty four acres have been surveyed; but, in con-thority to exercise at least a negative influence sideration of the quantity already subject to on all the measures of the government, wheth-The remnant of certain other government entry, no additional tracts have been brought et legislative or executive, through their equal The peculiar relation of the general govern- ger States themselves could not have failed to representation in the Senate. Indeed, the larment to the District of Columbia renders its perceive, that the same power was equally neproper to commend to your care not only its cesssary to them, for the security of their own material, but also its moral interests, including domestic interests against the aggregate force which the fiscal business of the government is education, more especially in those parts of the general government. In a word, the now conducted. Notwithstanding the great the District outside of the cities of Wachington original States went into this permanent The commissioners appointed to revise and their common strength for the defence of the league on the agreed premises, of exerting endify the laws of the District have made such | whole, and of all its paris; but of utterly exany considerable fixed on the part of those means its completion in the time prescribed by Each solemnly bound itself to all the others! neither to undertake, nor permut, any encrosenments upon, or intermeddling with another's reserved rights.

Where it was deemed expedient, particular rights of the States were expressly guarantied by the Constitution; but, in all things beside, more serious in their possible effect by reason, the powers granted, and by express reservation of the undetermined foreign interests existing of all powers not granted, in the compact of in those territories, to which your attention less union. Thus the great power of taxation was already been especially invited. Efficient limited to purposes of common defence and measures have been taken, which, it is believed general welfare, excluding objects appertainwill restore quiet and afford protection to our ing to the local legislation of the several States; In the territory of Kansas there have been mon defence were afterwards defined by speand those purposes of general welfare and comcific enumeration, as being matters of cohave necessarily ander circumstances to justify relation between the States themselves, or between them and foreign governments, which, because of their common and general nature, federal law, or of organized resistence to ter- could be left to the separate control of each

Of the circumstances of local condition, inthe southern than in the northern States.

A population of this class, held in subjection, existed in nearly all the States, but was more numerous and of more serious concernment in the South than in the North, on account of natural differences of climate and production; and it was foreseen that, for the same reasons, while this population would dintinish, and, sooner or later, cease to exist, in some States, it might increase in others. The peculiar character and magnitude of this question of local rights, not in material relations only, but still more in social ones, caused it to enter into the special stipulations of the Constitution.

Hence, while the general government, as well by the enumerated powers granted to it as by those not enumerated, and therefore refused to it, was forbidden to touch this matter in the sense of anack or offence, it was placed under the general saleguard of the Union, in the sense of delence against either invasion or domestic violence, like all other local interests of the several States. Each State expressly stipulated, as well for itself as for each and all of its citizens, and every enizen of each State became solemnly bound by his allegiance to the Consumion, that any person held to service or labor in one State, escaping into another, should not, in consequence of any law or regulation thereof, be discharged from vice of labor might be due by the laws of his

State. Thus, and thus only, by the reciprocal quaranty of all the rights of every State against fathers and transmitted to us ; and by no other means is it possible for it to exist. If one State ceases to respect the rights of another, and obtrusively intermeddles with its local in-

comply with constitutional obligations, arise In the language of the Decaration of Inde- from erroneous conviction or blind prejudice, of danger to the durability of the Union.

CONSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS OF SLAVERY. Placed in the office of Chief Magistrate as the executive agent of the whole country, neglect of duty on my part to pass over a sunject like this, which, beyond all things at the present time, vitally concerns individual and

It has been matter of prinful regret to see herewith submitted, exhibits in full naval op- onics, constituted, as they were, in distinct vantages, discegard their constitutional obligations to it. Although conscious of their inability to heal admitted and palpable social African, the wise and brave statesmen of that evils of their own, and which are completely day, being engaged in no extravagant scheme within their jurisdiction, they engage in the of secial change, left them as they were, and offensive and hopeless undertaking of reformthus preserved themselves and their posterity ing the domestic institutions of other States from the anarchy, and the ever-recurring civil wholly beyond their control and authority. In wars, which have prevailed in other revolution-; the vain pursuit of ends, by them emirely unattainable, and which they may not legally at-When the confederated States found it con-tempt to compass, they peril the very existcenient to modify the combitions of their assor ence of the Constitution, and all the countless ciation, by giving to the general government benefits which it has conterred. While the direct access, in some respects, to the people | people of the Southern States confine their atof the States, instead of confining it to betten tention to their own affairs, not presuming offion the States as such, they proceed to traine clously to intermeddle with the social instituthe existing constitution, adhering steadily to tions of the Northern States, too many of the one guiding thought, which was, to delegate | inhabitants of the latter are permanently orgaonly such power as was necessary and proper nized in associations to inflict injury on the to the execution of specific purposes, or, in othe former, by wrongful acts, which would be er worls, to retain as much as possible consists rause of war as between foreign powers, and entiv with alose purposes, of the independent only fail to be such in our system, because

> debtained advantages to the practical adminisprinciples and facia of the political organiza-

good men in the Old World have sought for, the confederation, it is not to be supposed that and could never attain, and which imparts to the question of future is lative power, as first week America an exemption from the anniable the States which retained and these which did leagues for common serion from the ware the and serans monorous colourd hologation ecca-The report of the Secretary of the Interior manual invasions, and value aspirations after ped notice, or failed to be considered. And the report of the secretary of the manner manner assessment of the convolve from , yet the concession of that was territory to the ful suggestions it contains, as fer the integes, time to time the governments of Europe. Our interests and opinions of the northern States, present fiscal year are included three multon. In suggestions in commissions or one increase and control of the fer and imperiment of the subjects to which they co-operative action rests in the conditions of a territory new the sent of five among the large permanent confederation pre-cribed by the gest members of the latter was, in great mea-

er and but reads, and selected as warmy lands, independent sometrigaty in every one of the 1sed States, it was an acquisition not been to the grants for roads, and selected as example lanes, sumpressor or serviced rights of local self- North than to the South 2 for while it was im-Mississippi to become the emporism of the portant forthe whole finion to have that empo-